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Ah, That Lovely Green-And Lucky, Too



Here's a buck you can't spend! It's like every other one you're lucky enough to get your hands on-except for its serial number, shown here enlarged under a magnifying glass. The prefixed "P" indicates that this is the 14th group of bills beyond the number 9999999 in the 1935E series. So watch for Lucky Bucks on Pottstown sales days Friday and Saturday. Each is worth extra cash -and has a history, too.

83 Pottstown Stores To Give Lucky Bucks

Next Year, Postmaster Says

verge of redistricting its services stores is published in a full page

Postmaster J. Alfred Marquet said yesterday that "within the FOR INSTANCE, there's the next year we hope to redistrict the

That would mean a change in present delivery systems. Some areas now serviced by rural carriers would get city delivery. Some residents now mail right at their homes.

there were homes built on the couldn't be bought in Lucky Buck and Saturday may have serial numfringe of the borough on nearly stores before. Food Fair, the huge bers prefixed by a star. impassable roads. And there were food mart on West High street, has It may even be the \$100 bill broad plots of ground separating joined the event to help its custom- that will go out to some lucky Share Photos clusters of homes.

"That's all changed now. The borough is pretty well built up.'

MARQUET SAID the redistricting would extend city delivery to such places as Pottstown Landing and Cedarville, places that are now being serviced by rural carriers. "By extending our city delivery we'll relieve the load on these (Continued on Page Three)

Cruelty to Kittens Brings \$20 Fine

A 62-year-old man was fined \$20 Firemen Respond Pottstown Animal Rescue society let the cat out of the bag. In fact, the league let two cats out Nearly 50 firemen from all three

mals charge before Justice of the Mayer Pollock company. Peace Robert Yerger.

He was charged with placing two live kittens in a bag and tossing the bag out of his car in an alley behind 419 Laurel

Laurel street, saw him do it and the flames. reported the incident to Ethel M. Kline of the league.

Mrs. Kline swore out the information in the warrant which charged Quinter with treating the kittens cruely by leaving them Started by Trash Fire without food and water and at the

I be prosecuted? Somebody else dumped the cats in my yard."

THE WEATHER

Mostly sunny and hot today with highest between 92 and 96. Totinued hot.

Mercury Low Antics 77 TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

and early this morning were:

223 Shoppers to Strike Paydirt

Eighty-three Pottstown stores are going to help shop- to start until yesterday's meeting. TOWN'S GROWTH pers have a heyday this weekend. They'll give away \$1200 in Lucky Bucks, with chances for 223 shoppers to share in FORCES POSTAL That 223 is the total of Lucky Bucks to be put into circulation at Pottstown sales days Friday and Saturday.

away Lucky Bucks at this sale. Pottstown merchants de-May Redistrict Borough Within clare they will make this sale one of the most attractive in higher than the track. It would be

Shoppers looking for anything Because of the boom-growth of because stores in unusual cate-The Mercury today.

> Sunshine Feed store which will give "Yeah? Nice goin', fella! I parking conditions to cash in on the Lucky Bucks. This is the first time Sunshine has been always knew you'd strike it rich.
>
> But wait a minute—what's the an hourly, daily or weekly basis. Directors Name

Then there are other newcomers what that means? in the General Supply company, getting box delivery would get N. Palladino and Brothers, David Yes, one or more of those 223 W. Martin, and the Merrion Furni- Lucky Bucks that will be circu-Marquet explained, "For years ture store. They have items that lating around Pottstown Friday

> ers to rewards. The list of Lucky Buck numbers will be published in The Mercury Friday. Be sure to get this list, preserve it, and look for Lucky Bucks. If you find some in your change when you shop at the Lucky Buck stores, cash in your winnings

right away at The Mercury. rural carriers, which has really display GREEN signs in their win- to the source-the Bureau of Printdows. These signs say "Get your ing and Engraving in Washington, Lucky Bucks here." Only stores D. C.

with these signs are participating There, the answers came from in the sales event, and only these Mrs. Julia Thompson, assistant stores will give away Lucky Bucks correspondence clerk of the

borough companies were called out half of the bill, Mrs. Thompson ex-Walter Quinter, 418 Apple street, last night to "battle" a trash fire plained, so that mutilated greenpleaded guilty to a cruelty-to-ani- at the Cross street junkyard of backs may be more easily identi

When the volunteers arrived on the scene, they found three piles THIS NUMBER, reported Mrs. of smoking rubber insulation. A Thompson, always has eight digits. few firemen used booster lines The first bill printed in a series from a Good Will company pumper would be A00000001A. The second Mrs. Amelia Wassilindra, 419 gine company pumper to extinguish A00000002A, and so on up to

Fire Chief Richard E. Lin-(Continued on Page Eleven)

Finders can glean from \$2 to \$100 if they bring the Lucky Bucks to The Mercury for redemption.

There will be many stores "off the beaten path" giving years to shoppers.

under the sun may participate in the gold rush at this sale. That's Lucky Bucks the borough since World War II, gories have joined in the promothe Pottstown postoffice is on the tion this year. The entire list of Serial Numbers -which would mean more and betadvertisement on Page Seven of Have Meaning The Mercury today.

local and rural shoppers a chance always knew you'd strike it rich. is the first time Sunshine has been serial number on that bill? Hmmm. Got a star in front of it. Wonder

shopper in the two-day sales even in Pottstown stores.

BUT WHAT does that star in front of the serial number mean

To get the answer to this ques tion and other little-known facts on the significance of serial num bers on U. S. paper currency, The The Lucky Buck stores will Mercury yesterday went straight

As most fondlers of the "long green" know, the dollar bill has the same serial number printed twice on the faceonce in the lower left corner and again in the upper right

The number appears on each

and a Philadelphia Steam Fire En- bill in the series would be

The next bill in the series would dauer said that workmen were then be marked with a star as a (Continued on Page Three)

Quinter, paying the fine plus \$12.50 in costs, said, "Why should Barn, Trailer Hit By Fire in Trooper

A small trash fire vesterday touched off a chain-lightmorrow generally fair and con- ning blaze that destroyed a barn, extensively damaged a trailer and threatened to engulf two large trailer parks in Trooper, Lower Providence township.

Twenty-three firemen from Lower Providence and Jeffersonville Fire companies fought the blaze for over three hours and couldn't save the barn but succeeded in limiting flames to one trailer and saving a small shed adjacent to the barn.

Local temperatures yesterday The fire got its start at 2:45 p. m. when the wind whipped flames walls were still standing. 96 from a pile of burning rubbish to Then the flames caught onto a an old wooder barn only 25 feet trailer 15 feet from the barn on away on the property of Joseph F. the side opposite the trash fire.

Mruskovich, Ridge pike. The trash had been taken

ripped off the building, but the

LOWER PROVIDENCE firemen from the barn, which was in arrived soon enough to hold dam-

Firestone Shuts Down; 'Intense Heat' Blamed

PARKING SURVEY Nabbed in Supermarket FUND REACHES Police Arrest Man 00 MARK On Forgery Charges Deck Spanning Railroad

Suggested at Meeting Of Merchants

the enthusiasm with which merto solve Pottstown's parking problems highlighted the first meeting committee yesterday noon

nounced that \$2100 had already although the drive wasn't supposed

Then James J. Moore, real estate man, came up with an idea that for sheer imagination was just as exciting as the

In a nutshell, Moore suggested that a parking deck be erected over Reading company railroad tracks.

THE DECK would be 21 feet 54 feet wide. And it would extend from South Hanover street to South

Motorists could drive their cars onto this desk via ramps at several

Stairways from the ramp to the street level could be built at various locations-including the rears of High street stores, thus affording ultra-convenient

feet of deck would provide parking space for 20 cars. The deck would be a simple con- To YWCA Post struction: steel columns supporting

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In Vacation Album

Little Timothy's got his pic ture in The Mercury. That's Timothy Ritter, Doug-

lassville RD 1, and a cute picture it is, too. His parents took the snapshot

while the family was on vacation and thought it so interesting they submitted it for The Mercury Vacation Album. The Vacation Editor liked it, too, and it appears today on Page 6. Send The Mercury your favorite vacation snapshot. It need only be a snepshot, black and white. Include the name and address of persons on it. Bring or mail it to The Mercury Vacation Album. It will thrill you and your friends.

Neidlinger's description since

he allegedly passed his first

"bouncer" here April 12 in the

(Continued on Page Three)

Detective Lewis M. Borgiet

The man, Raymond E. Neidlinger, 37, of Royersford of the Mercantile bureau's parking RD 1, was arrested in the Food Fair supermarket, West o'clock yesterday morning. Some dayshift curing room High street, shortly after 1 p. m. after two store employes employes left the plant at 11 a. m. Leon Levitz, chairman of the 12- that he asked to cash the check recognized him from a deman fund-raising committee, an scription on a police circular.

A Pottstown area man who allegedly netted more than

Police said Neidlinger-who rebeen contributed by businessmen portedly has been in jail several times in Schuylkill county on assorted charges of forgery and burglary-admitted he passed bad Acme supermarket, 324 High checks on three previous occasions

Authorities had been on the lookout for a man answering

Puerto Ricans in Annual Stint

Islanders Arriving Charlotte or South Evans—whatever length was needed. To Aid in Harvesting

It's harvest time in the Pottstown area, and the migrant, hearty Puerto Ricans once more are coming to the rescue of the farmer and the orchardist.

The small, ambitious laborers from the island in the Caribbean arrive each year in July and August and leave to select a picnic date with a 60-day Rubber company. in late September and October. A few stay all year.

MOORE FIGURED that evey 80 Pittsburgh Woman

See Photo on Page 8 Katherine Schroeder, of Pittsburgh, has been appointed the new executive secretary of the Potistown Young Women's Christian association, Mrs. Howard I. J. Stauffer, secretary of the executive I hired this year worked for me committee of the board of direc- before and they came back. I keep fors, announced yesterday.

She will begin working in her new capacity here on Sept. 1

No newcomer to the YWCA, Miss Schroeder, in 'Y' work for almost 30 years, was formerly the assistant residence director and the manager of the business office of the Central Branch YWCA of Pittsburgh. She also served as chairman

the Statistics, finance, and Membership committees of the Metropolitan headquarters of all the YWCA's of Pittsburgh, which to the camp. consists of four branches and three

WHILE WORKING for an in-(Continued on Page Three)

One of the area's biggest employers of Puerto Ricans is Sheldon W. Funk, Boyertown orchardist, whose present payroll includes 25 island workers. Funk explained, "All the men

six or eight men here all year.

camp operated by the Pennsylva- in the place, they don't do much nia Farm Service association. Approximately half of the 12,000

Robert Romig, Ringing Hill orchards, hired his first four islanders from the camp on Monday and expects to employ (Continued on Page Three)

Curing Room Workers 1st To Leave Jobs

\$220 by passing three bogus checks bearing the names of Bold thinking matched only by local contractors in supermarkets here was nabbed by bor- halted yesterday afternoon when curing room workers on Production at the Firestone Tire and Rubber company chants kicked in to a \$5000 fund ough police yesterday when he tried to cash a fourth worth-'intense heat.'

When the second shift curing crew knocked off work

at 3 p. m., the company was forced to curtail all production and 2000 workers were sent home. The shutdown was the first comshutdown of a Pottstown

ONE SOURCE attributed the said yesterday that Neidlinger ad-shutdown to the desire of some workmen to knock off a day before the union picnic, which is scheduled for tomorrow at Lakeview Park,

> had not planned to attend the picnic wanted it scheduled on a Saturday, so that they would have two consecutive days off.

days for many months because of first case of heat prostration. The union, it was reported,

chose a week day for the picnic because of cheaper rates.

tribution to Pennsylvania harvests Saturday for the picnic so that is the breach he fills in the har- production wouldn't have to be vest of tomatoes, peaches and stopped twice in one week apples - a breach which started during the war when farmers and A COMPANY spokesman last native help to handle their through the heat wave until now.

guess it's hot just about every E. Lamb, Philadelphia, who is We lost production on the sec-

ond and third shifts. No one reported for the 11 o'clock shift. "I hope the situation will be remedied by morning."

A UNION spokesman asserted. "It was darn hot in the curing room. They have many tire curtunate as Funk secure laborers ing machines there at 300 degrees from the Hamburg labor camp-a and although they do have blowers

migrant workers who will help bad at all, but it really gets hot harvest Commonwealth crops this in the curing room. I can't say Summer and Fall will be Puerto that it was hotter the last couple Ricans, and they will be assigned days than it had been before, but work through the Hamburg camp. maybe the change from the several They are flown from the island days cool weather, back to the heat again, has finally caught up

> At Stanley G. Flagg company, Stowe, 400 men in the iron foundry went home at (Continued on Last Page)

Some curing room workers left the big plant at 2:36 during the lengthy heat

It was pointed out that men, who Construction Project Employe Overcome by

Heat Firestone has been working six yesterday produced Pottstown's

The record-tying 96, registered in mid-afternoon, caused the collapse of a veteran construction employe at work on the huge ware-The contract permits the union house at the Firestone Tire, and

> The victim, Mulford Walker, 54, of Philadelphia, was overcome by the savage sun shortly before 5 o'clock. His condition at Memorial hospital last night was not serious.

orchardists couldn't find enough night asserted, "We've been on top pital in the Good Will ambulance. The veteran construction worker I know it's hot down there, but I is employed by Contractor Robert

Here's the Rundown:

July 6 91 July 15 90 July 17 July 18 93 July 19 90 July 22 96 July 26 July 28 Aug. 1 94

preparing foundations for the giant warehouse.

YESTERDAY'S high tied the previous high for the Summer and equaled the record for August 2 It was the second straight day of 90-plus temperatures. The mercury rose to a parching 94 on Monday

The weatherman, a glutton

for punishment, promises more sunshine, clear skies and high humidity for today and to morrow. The predicted high for today

PRUSS HILL dam, Pottstown area's cold spot, wasn't any cooler (Continued on Last Page)

-dropping low gear in his bicycle JANICE HIPPLE

-being awakened by telephone MRS. TERRY MULLIGAN

ERIC AND JESSICA LIPNACK -sharing their records

-gaining weight steadily STEVE TAKACS -supplying fast service. MITZI BANKRATZ

JOHN DENNIS KATCH JR.

-enjoying a pizza pie. JIM PACKER -calling an old friend. RICHARD MARKOWITZ -grooming his goatee

LLOYD LEH -going fishing.

Firemen Douse Smouldering Remains of Barn

Firemen pour water from hydrant-fed hoses on the remains of the barn that was demolished by fire yesterday on the trailer the process of being torn down. age to one exterior side of the park property of Joseph F. Mruskovich, Trooper, Lower Providence township. The fire, which was started by wind-whipped

flames from a small trash fire, destroyed the barn-which was in the process of being torn down-and damaged a nearby trailer to the extent of \$1500. The firemen are from Lower Providence

Congress Approves Public Housing Bill Despite Objections by White House

enth-hour objections raised by the White House today failed to prevent Congress from stamping its public housing units in the next

Final action came on a roll call vote of 187-168 in the House.

The White House objections to language in the bill - some of it inserted by members of the President's own party brought talk this morning that the President might veto the bill and call Congress into special session in the Fall to pass another one. But by afternoon any such prospect had largely evaporated.

The 45,000 public housing units represented a compromise. The President had asked 70,000 over a two-year period but when the bill was originally before the House Republicans teamed up with southpublic housing.

passed the Senate yesterday, there tor. was no word of White House ob- 2. Reducing to perhaps 34 of 1 jections. But this morning Repub- percent or 1/2 of 1 percent the prolican leaders of Congress visited posed 1 percent rate on wages and the White House, and said after-salaries with a \$1000 a year costward that the bill was unsatisfac- of-earning deduction remaining intory to the President and that he tact. "intimated" a special session tory one was not passed.

the bill "administratively wrong." sustained Republican attack-that was hauled unconscious from the When reporters asked what was perhaps he under-estimated his river. wrong with it, presidential press revenues for the current two-year secretary James C. Hagerty, broke fiscal period. in to mention provisions for insurance of trailer camps, and Federal money for such local projects as eewers and police and fire depart-

Senator Sparkman (D-Ala) commented that Congress had "expressed its will very firmly three times" on the loans for community projects.

Sparkman, a top Democratic spokesman on housing matters, about the section on trailer parks clear that the budget cannot be ought to be taken up with the Republicans who originated it.

Safe on Catch

Peggy Jenno, 4, has only

gratitude for Barbara Powros-

nik, 18, who made a running

catch as the little girl fell from

the window of her apartment

in Detroit. Peggy is in the

hospital recovering from as-

sorted bruises that might have

been serious if Barbara had

LOCAL NOTICES

Office closed until Aug. 8. Dr.

No office hours from Aug. 4 to Sept. 6. Harriet L. Stapp, M. D.

Idea Laundry, 317 Oak street.

office hours. Phone 1780.

York street, closed Aug. 8 to 14.

Dr. Ellis Kohn, foot specialist,

Strand Theater bldg., has resumed

Closed until further notice be-

cause of illness. Dorothy Quigley

Beauty shop, 161/2 North York St.

not been so quick.

Maurice Wolf, dentist.

Open Aug. 15.

Leader Makes Dramatic Bid in Senate Russia Hopes final OK on the compromise housing bill, with its provision for 45,000 For Republican Backing of Tax Bill

HARRISBURG, Aug. 2 (A-Gov. deficits, commitments and needs. Leader, in a dramatic bid for Sen- His speech to the Senate was less ate Republican support, today offered a compromise on the house- to previous tax speeches dating passed 411 million dollar classified back even to his inauguration ad- COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug.

a surprise personal appearance be-

fore the Republican-controlled Sen-

He didn't spell out exactly

the terms of his proposed com-

promise but administration

sources speculated on two pos-

1. Cutting back to 1 percent the als.

He said of Republican op-"If the tax schedule can be reduced at any point, I would urge the GOP has the right to such that the benefits go to earned inopposition, adding: come-to wage earners, farmers and the self-employed," he said in

the wish-to paralyze government congress. in this State.

Then in softer terms he said: "I come to you today to assure the majority in the Senate that we have no desire, no plot, no Machiavellian trickery, to saddle you with responsibility for tax propos-

To Top U. S. in

2 (P)-Soviet Russia intends to beat the United States in launching the position to the income levy that earth's first unmanned satellite.

That was the word brought from Moscow today by two leading Rus-But they do not have the right sian scientists, here to attend the and I am sure they do not have sixth international Astronautical

> Prof. Leonid Sedov, a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, told reporters in a news conference the Soviet Union aims to get its satellite whirling in space within 18 months.

This would be about six ern Democrats to knock out all 2 percent rate he has proposed on "We don't want a sales tax with months, according to best estithe income of unincorporated bu- a Republican label. We don't want, mates, before the scheduled sinesses or professions such as the we cannot pass, a sales tax at all, launching of the American satel-WHEN THE compromise version farmer, corner grocer or the doc- The voters decided that last lite in the geophysical year of

Swimmer Hauled From Mississippi After Being in Water for 65 Hours

NEW MADRID, Mo., Aug. 2 (P) stream against the 4-mph curmight be necessary if a satisfac- LEADER, IN his appearance -Argentina's Antonio Abertondo, rent. shortly after the Finance com- bleeding from fish bites, failed to-Representative Martin of Massa- mittee sent the bill to the floor day in his second bid to swim some reached the main channel, and was chusetts, minority leader, called conceded to one point of a long 300 miles down the Mississippi and lifted into the boat with straps.

> time conqueror of the English chan-spokesman for the group. "This His own estimates prepared nel, had covered 221 miles and brave man. He didn't say a thing last April, he said, were based had been in the water 65 hours and about them. We didn't know he on figures given him by the 17 minutes. He started at St. Louis had been bitten until we pulled him outgoing Republican adminisat 9:43 a. m. (CDT), 8:43 a. m. out."

Pottstown time, Saturday. In the early morning darkness a strong current swept Abertondo three miles into the lesser channel of the river at Bend island No. 8, some 14 miles upstream from here. The swimmer and members of the party accompanying him by boat thought he had been carried into a tributary, and what he said were accumulated he fought his way back up-

"HIS WHOLE body was literally The 37-year-old swimmer, three- covered with fish bites," said a

At St. Louis, a Coast Guard officer noted Abertondo was twothirds of the way through the les- sweetheart and his wife lived toser channel when he turned back, gether.

Rivermen also pointed out the lanolin which covered his body was a natural attraction for the big catfish and alligator gars that infest the river. Salt pork and other greasy meats are a common bait for

Trapped in Runaway Car



Rescue workers attempt to free Mrs. Jo Ann Wrigle, 19, shown pinned under her car which went out of control in Druid Hill Park, Baltimore. Mrs. Wrigle suffered bruises of legs and arms, but three others with her in the car escaped injury.

British Watch For 11 Airmen In Hong Kong

patrols kept special watch on the Travis Air base near San Franborder tonight to welcome 11 cisco or McCord Air base near American airmen, being freed by Seattle for a reunion with their Red China, if they show up before menfolk.

their scheduled arrival Thursday. The men will be taken first to Peiping announced yesterday the the Fanling Jockey club for mediairmen-crew of a B29 superfort- cal examinations and outfitting in ress shot down Jan. 12, 1953, on new uniforms.

what U. S. officials called a routine leaflet-dropping mission over North Korea - are expected to reach Hong Kong Thursday. But officials of this British

crown colony believe the group, sentenced the past November to prison terms ranging up to ten years on a charge of spying, may arrive earlier.

hours ahead of Eastern Standard today as saying she had remarried time and news of the men's emer- in the belief that Schmidt was gence from the bamboo curtain dead. nesday, U. S. time.

flown direct to the West coast after said she believed Schmidt had been a stay of two or three days in the killed Philippines.

Families of the airmen who de-

so much to you."

Freed Airman's Wife Remarried

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 2 (P) -The wife of Daniel C. Schmidt, one of 11 American airmen released by the Chinese Communists. In any event Hong Kong is 12 was quoted by the Sacramento Bee

may reach the United States Wed- The former Una Schmidt said she wed Alford D. Fine of Soda Springs, Calif., last September af-IN WASHINGTON the U. S. Air ter being informed Schmidt's plane Force announced the men will be had been shot down in Kogyrs. Fine

> Alvin S. Trivelpiece, a correspondent for the Sacramento Bee, said the 20-year-old woman told him in Soda Springs that she and Schmidt were married May 24, 1952, but had only five weeks together before he was sent overseas.

She said she received word in January, 1953, that Schmidt, an airman 2nd class, was aboard a plane that had been shot down She said a son was born to her and Schmidt March 31, 1953. "In September, 1954, I married

Traub, asked his wife's views of Alford Fine, believing my husband the love affair, replied with a was dead," the Bee reporter quoted her. "In November, 1954, I received

"When you get in your late thirties those things don't mean word my husband was a prisoner and had been sentenced to a term The police report did not say of four years. I should have obhow long the three had lived to-tained an annulment immediately,

OPEN ALL DAY

Triangle of Harmony Shattered by Death

-Death today shattered a domestic triangle in which, police say, a as Ada Traub has no say in 20-year-old girl, her 41-year-old

suicide by swallowing about 25 the apartment. sleeping pills in the bungalow court apartment she shared with Jacob "MY WIFE and I got into an Traub and his wife, Ada, officers argument and Alice went into the gether, nor did it give the wife's but I made the mistake of not do reported. Traub added. "When she came

Detectives A. E. Urzik and C. B. Turner quoted Traub as saying Miss Huff was "devoted to me" and that his wife agreed to the situation. The officers quoted him as say-

ing Miss Huff was three months

unborn child.

don't know if there are any more "Alice and Ada used to race bullets in this thing, but if there each other to see who would make

She left a note giving Traub

had several drinks last night at a The girl, Alice Huff, committed nearby bar and then returned to

daughter, Caroline, "as long

Traub said he and the girl

other room to change her clothes." age.

out, she was very pale. A few minutes later she collapsed." She was dead on arrival at Holly-

Don't Neglect Slipping pregnant and that he fathered her FALSE TEETH

by such nandicaps. FASTETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprin-kle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feel-ing of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feel-Get FASTEETH today at any

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Defendant Kills Attorney, Wounds Three In Court After Order to Support Wife

year-old defendant in a non-sup- "minor." port case, shot and killed one attorney and wounded Judge Mark THE BRIEF shooting spree, dur- are and you move one more step my breakfast in the morning." E. Garber, and two others today ing which Haines fired only four I'll shoot you'." in the court room of the Cumber- shots and hit a target with each,

"If we can safely assume a

continued high level of business

profits, we may consider taking a

calculated risk in the revision of

our revenue es nates," the gover-

BUT THE GOVERNOR made it

"substantially reduced" because of

tration.

land county courthouse. Percy Haines, Waynesboro, and endure." said Haines began firing a pistol George Geiger, court reporter after Judge Garber ordered him and a 30-year-old overseas Army to pay \$50 a month to his estranged veteran of World War II and the wife, Mrs. Lulu Haines. He said Korea conflict, disarmed Haines Haines claimed he got "a raw shortly after the shooting. deal" in the court order.

Sheriff Clyde E. Fisher said Haines was charged with murder before Justice of the Peace James D. Greist, Carlisle.

He said Haines was taken to the courthouse where he reenacted had a brief tussle and I took the blamed the incident on "people" playing dirty tricks" on him.

NO HEARING date has been set and Haines was returned to solitary confinement at Cumberland county jail.

John D. Faller Jr., 41-year-old Carlisle attorney, died of a chest Goes Away . wound in Carlisle hospital shortly after the shooting. He was Mrs. Haines' attorney.

Judge Garber, 58, was struck in the right shoulder, Mrs. Haines, 60, in the abdomen and George Black, 50, Chambersburg attorney, in the left

Closed Aug. 1 to Aug. 8. New

CARLISLE, Aug. 2 P - A 60-Black's injury was described as turned the gun on him and said 'I tives:

was pictured by witnesses as "a District Attorney Clinton R. horrifying experience," a "night-Weidner identified the man as mare" and a "terrible thing to

"I heard two shots and then I looked up from my notes to see Haines standing in front of me with the gun pointed at my head," Geiger told police,

"He began to walk away then I

Happy Is The Day When Backache

Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets or day to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation ... with that restless, uncomfortable feeling. If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Doan's Pills often help by their pain relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys—tending to increase the output of the 15

The Carlisle hospital said Mrs.

-tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

So if nagging backache makes you feel Closed Aug. 1 to Aug. 8. New Idea Laundry, 317 Oak street.

Scotty's Barber shop, 176 North as in danger of losing his arm.

So if nagging backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable...with restless, sleepless nights...don't wait...try Doan's Pills... get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Get Doan's Pills today!

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SANATOGA

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an additional 20 during the ap-

ple harvest. He added, "I'll

need them if it rains. If it

doesn't rain soon, there won't

Two Men Working Together Cop Prize In Annual Firestone Garden Contest

For the second consecutive year, awarded to Lucille E. Jackson, two Firestone employes working factory accounting, who lives at together produced the prize-win- 4 East Sixth street. ning garden in the program sponsored by the Firestone Tire and

Warren street, and John Kalbaca, readied for planting. ployes of the tire building depart- proximately 1200 square feet in May, 744, ment, worked their two garden area, are located behind the plant's plots as one and won the \$50 office parking lot. savings bond for their efforts.

Roger S. Firestone, president of Firestone Plastics company, presented the awards and congratulated the winners.

Second prize went to Robert Rohrbach of 801 Hale street. He have garden plots each year.

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in the series to be printed. Then, Mrs. Thompson went

on to explain, the next bill to be printed in the series would be marked B00000001A, then B00000002A, and so on.

When the 25 letters of the become too heavy," he said. alphabet (O is not used as a prefix or suffix letter because of its similarity to the zero digit) have been used as a prefix, the suffix letter then becomes B. Hence the 2 billion, 500 million and first bill would be numbered A00000001B.

lar bills in a series before it would also be sidewalks and curbings. Map reading instructions were

it has never been necessary to re-mail slot," he said.

Series changes in one dollar bills come about whenever a major change in the bill design is made. Designs often change in some way, with the seating in office of a new secretary of the treasury, or a new treasurer of the United States.

The star marking as a prefix to the serial number appears at times other than the printing of the delivered via truck to a mail box prefixes the number of any bill which is mutilated in printing.

THE MUTILATED bill is destroyed and the same number of the mutilated bill is repeated on a

that the prefix letter is replaced by snow fall they became terrible.' a star. The series still runs complete and the presses and plates saving of time and effort.

The small letter at the top left corner of the one dollar bill designates the position each bill printed has on the sheet of paper. Each sheet of paper printed has 18 dollar bills on it. Thus a bill with the letter "A" in the upper corner is the first bill of 18 printed on that one sheet of paper. A bill marked with an "S" in the upper left corner would be the 18th on the sheet to be printed. Again the "O" is omitted because of its similarity to the

The same little letter which appears in the top left corner is used as a prefix before a number in the bottom right-hand corner of the one dollar bill, Mrs. Thompson explained. This small number is the number of the plate used to print that sheet of bills.

Thus there is a reason and a significance attached to every number and letter that Pottstonians will be checking this Friday and Saturday, to see if they are holders of a Lucky Buck.

For 25 cents a week The Mercury goes on your vacation

The garden program at Firestone was started during the war as a "Victory Gardens" project and was continued following the war years.

Approximately 60 e m ploy es is an employe in the department Judges for the garden contest Third prize of a \$25 bond was of The Mercury; Henry Rahn, farmer, and Raymond G. Waltz,

The gardens were judged on the prefix to the digits 00000000A. This ance and yield, variety, tillage, lay. of Sanatoga as it was 50 years developing the market.

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How does the Postoffice department determine which homes in the borough will get door-to-door delivery rather than rural box delivery.

a manner makes it possible to man, a home must be on a street army reserve, last night in the last night. have 62 billion, 500 million one dol- which is paved, and there must Singer building.

be necessary to repeat a number. "The home must have a number given by Sgt. Gilbert Rock. He Mrs. Thompson pointed out that on it and must have a mail box or stressed the importance of these readings for all military men.

a new series has always been on Belmont Terrace, just north of in charge of the meeting during who have been missed in the canstarted before the 62 billion, 500 the borough line, is on the verge the absence of Capt. Purnell vass of the community for funds of meeting all these requirements Renninger. and is expected to get door-to-door delivery shortly.)

> sidered passable and safe year- been invited to Moscow, the semi- Gerald Bortman, who was ill. dents get what we call 'mounted today.

located at the resident's property line," Marquet said.

The local postoffice authorities have to decide when a road is to be considered impassable.

Therefore, the only change is dry weather but when rains and WHEN A road is deemed im-

need not be changed. This a great passable, the resident then gets his mail delivered to a mail box located at some spot convenient to a majority of people in his area and to the postoffice. Marquet said that he steadily

investigates requests for mail service from residents.

"We're anxious to provide new services," he said.

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Hot Weather Decreases Arcade Farmers Parking Meter Violations Get Extension

shop in Pottstown stores. Police handed out the second their fruits, vegetables and other day after being found quilty of lowest number of parking tickets produce in the Arcade market for being drunk for the second time in since the year began - only 415, two more weeks under an agree, as many days,

THE FIRESTONE employes who The heaviest month this year was ment reached yesterday. Rubber company, it was announced wished garden plots were given January when a whopping total John Barna Sr., owner of the seeds the past Spring, and the of 775 pink tags were tied to door market, said the farmers asked Herman H. Shoff, 1061 North ground was plowed, fertilized and handles. February had the low-for an extension of two weeks so est: 379. March registered 592 that they could prepare their new 885 North Halp street, both em- The plots, all of which are ap parking violations; April, 491; market across South Charlotte street in a parking garage owned

Original Play Scheduled

For Grange Meeting

o'clock at the Grange hall.

bert Bernard is stage manager.

Army Reserve Group

Conducts Meeting

MAY VISIT MOSCOW

by the Eagles Home association. Barna and his two sons plan to convert the Arcade market into a roller skating rink.

Meanwhile, plans for setting up charge. A humorous original play, "Ezra another farmers' market in the Pumpkins Returns to His Boyhood Shuler House building were de-Home," will be presented by men layed slightly yesterday because Township Road Project of Sanatoga Grange tonight at 8 of the intense heat.

tire inspection. He received \$25. were Shandy Hill, general manager two-part contest staged by the farmers who were supposed to visors reported last night that their The program is the first in a A GROUP OF Lancaster county Colebrookdale township supermen and women of the grange, visit the building yesterday to pick construction and resurfacing pro-Montgomery county agricultural The women will present their play out stalls, postponed the trip be- gram for the year has been comat the next meeting on Aug. 17. cause of the weather, according to pleted. Theme of the play to be given Nathan P. Hoffman, one of the The road board had directed con-

Cast members will wear cos. later in the week.

tumes of the 1900 period. Ethelthe new Shuler House market on soon as signs are obtained to mark at the A and P supermarket, 367

Norco Firemen Meet In New Building

Staff Sgt. William McCrudden "The Postoffice department conducted a class in telephone North Coventry Fire company has clear-cut rules about that," switchboard installation and oper-conducted its first meeting in it Marquet said. "In order to get ation during a meeting of "A" nearly-completed new building on Zoning Rule Exceptions NUMBERING THE bills in such door-to-door delivery by a mail- battery, 904th Field Artillery, U. S. Route 83, just west of Route 100,

Twelve new members were ac cepted and 22 proposed.

Vice President Carl Reigner, chairman of the festival committee, thanked all those who helped peat a number in a series because (A development of new homes First Lieut, Leonard E. Harp was He also said that any residents I talk with the "supervisors," he linger.

PARIS, Aug. 2 P - Premier ficers.

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Man Fined 2d Time In as Many Days

A 32-year-old Pottstown man Area farmers will continue to sell paid a fine of \$5 and costs yester-

Asa Lloyd, 251 Queen street, appeared last night before Justice of on checks. the Peace Earl R. Strange. He

the same justice of the peace Mon- 12 that a man had used a check day morning following arrest on a for \$84.20 made out to Raymond E. was valued at more than \$50. drunk charge Sunday night. Par. Neidlinger and bearing the alleged retti also was one of the officers signature of Walter F. Schwab. who made that arrest. Lloyd also local fuel oil dealer, to pay for a paid a \$5 fine and costs on this few dollars in groceries.

Announced Completed

following basis; general appear- tonight is a return to the village Pottstown real estate men who are struction of a mile of road and resurfacing of two miles.

would be the hundred-millionth bill out of the garden and parasite ago. Much of the action will take "The farmers attended the Read- It was also reported that the place at the old Hollembach's ing market yesterday and I guess State has approved three 35 mph store, now known as the Kemp it was just too hot to get there," he speed zones totaling nearly a mile the next check appeared. This time school before taking special store, now known as the Kemp it was just too hot to get there," he speed zones totaling nearly a mile the next check appeared. This time school before taking special store, now known as the Kemp it was just too hot to get there," he speed zones totaling nearly a mile the next check appeared. This time school before taking special store, now known as the Kemp it was just too hot to get there, it is special to the special store in the special store. said. "They're expected to come in length in the township's New a man who identified himself as Berlinville section.

charge of the monthly meeting, a local oil dealer. ship building.

Chairman Didn't Receive

Raymond Spaide Jr., chairman of the zoning board of Upper Pottsgrove township, said last night he had not yet been notified by town-

The inquiries concerning the and committed to the borough for the fire company's new build-zoning law were discussed Mon-lockup pending a hearing today at ing who want to contribute should day night at a meeting of the town- 8 a. m. in borough hall before contact any of the company of ship supervisors. The violations, Justice of the Peace Raymond C. George W. Needhammer, president Kelley.

"IF A home is on an unpaved Edgar Faure and Foreign Minister Reigner conducted the meeting of the supervisors said, are several Police will check this morning street, but a street that is con- Antoine Pinay are believed to have in the absence of the president, building lots on State street and an to see if Neidlinger is still on parole area on township Route 334 where from Schuylkill county. If he is, round for mail trucks, the resiofficial French news agency said Thirty members attended the some shacks are planned to be he will face further charges as parole violator.

FORGERY —

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mitted obtaining the blank checks

Lloyd had been brought before store manager, reported on April to the bridge.

Dusko said the man who passed security card as identification.

On April 21, By-Rite market, Moser road, reported a similar instance. This time the check was made out to Neidlinger for \$85 and bore the name of W. I. Stout, also a local contractor.

The two bogus checks were a description of the passer distributed to food stores in the area. girls

IT WAS NOT until July 14 that Neidlinger through his social secur-Tentative plans call for opening The speed zones will set up as ity card passed a check for \$54.25 High street. The name affixed to

> Fair market. He first asked Ar-Esack, a clerk, to accept the check.

But they recognized him from the police description and stalled Neidlinger by telling him he'd have to see the manager, Willard H. Leindecker.

Leindecker called police at borship supervisors about two possible ough hall. Motor Patrolman John exceptions to the zoning ordinance. G. Paretti was dispatched to the "I can't schedule hearings until market where he arrested Neid-

The defendant was fingerprinted

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Canoe Stolen

at the East end branch of the A blue and red canoe was stolen ottstown National bank, picking from its mooring place along the t names of various contractors in south bank of the Schuylkill under the area and forging their names the Hanover street bridge some-

time early yesterday morning. The canoe, owned by David Erb, township tomato grower, has had South Pottstown store owner, was two Puerto Ricans for the past two was arrested yesterday morning POLICE WERE first called into anchored on the North Coventry months. "I will begin picking on by Patrolman John G. Parretti. the case when John Dusko, Acme side of the river under the entrance Thursday and I'll need four or six

A blue canoe with red trim, it destroy all the tomatoes," he ex-

Although Erb last saw the canoe Monday during the day, he didn't learn that it was missing until yesterday.

The theft was made either wes the check had used his social terday morning or Monday night. Erb reported the theft to North 2. Chester county orchardist, won't Coventry Police Daniel W. Guldin.

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surance company Miss Schroeder then photographed by police and participated in volunteer teaching RD 2, will hire Puerto Rican of crafts, swimming, and business laborers,

was educated at Homestead High peak of the peach harvest. school before tak ing special of Pittsburgh. She was graduated from the Statler School of Hotel Administration of Cornell univer-

President John Hartman was in the check was William E. Boalton, the board of Directors of the to Route 100, was reopened to which was conducted in the town- Yesterday, Neidlinger tried to made by the Executive committee, highway crew completed resurfaccash a check for \$47.28 at the Food composed of Mrs. Ralph C. John- ing the one-mile stretch. lene Saylor, a cashier, then Louis Cressman, first vice president, Monday and yesterday during com-

Mrs. George Berman, second vice pletion of the job. president, Mrs. Howard I. J. Stauf- A State highway spokesman has fer, secretary, and Mrs. Thomas F. promised township officials that Storm, treasurer.

shoulders along the raised roadbed will be improved as soon as pos-

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be anything to harvest." Charles I. Long, Limerick more later if the dry rot doesn't

> plained. The dry rot is caused by the drouth.

> > RALPH STOUDT, Linfield, tomato grower, will hire several Puerto Ricans later. Stephen T. Lloyd, Pottstown RD

> > > hire from the Hamburg camp until September during the middle of the apple harvest. He will employ six laborers Austin Beekman, Boyertown RD

l; Milton W. Keim, Boyertown RD 2, and Richard Frecon, Boyertown

Clarence K. Cressman, Bally, A native of Allegheny county, she will employ 35 laborers during the

Highway Crew Completes Route 83 Resurfacing After a three-day detour, Route

YWCA, and the final decision was travel yesterday, when a State son, president, Mrs. Calvin J. The road was closed Friday,

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A wound from a tongue is worse than a wound from a sword; for the brews have given us a simple atonomical latter affects only the body; the former the spirit .- Pythagoras.

We Move On

VOU can't blame those three Tenth street property owners for being slightly wary about street and sewer grades.

Grades have been so common, have changed overnight and as frequently as the weather before this present dry spell, that every property owner should be concerned when streets are to be laid, sewers constructed or sidewalkes poured.

You sometimes can't never tell, says Lonesome George, when figures lie . . . or at day, 60 percent live in water, and out of least don't jibe with the records!

You wonder why some Pottstown homes sit up on hills, far above the improved streets, where they command the areas like guard houses. Those houses, for the most part, were built before modern streets were

You wonder why some homes lie down in gulleys, far below the street level, where they need soil fill up to their second story windows to bring them up to street level. They were erected, no doubt, before the new, modern streets were laid.

You wonder why Pottstown is so hodgepodge, why it just grew like Topsy, why grade levels bob up and down like the un- rights has been sounded in the South. even haircutting of an apprentice barber.

That's because Pottstown's early elected defiance of the Nation's top tribunal by officials had no foresight, followed no wellorganized plan in the extension of the community. . . .

But the worst engineering error was the borough's failure to retain grade records. ment which guarantees to the states all They paid professional surveyors thousands upon thousands of dollars and never had any- States, Chief Justice Duckworth of the thing to show for their money.

The engineers kept those records. They weren't available to the public.

Of course, that was the arrangement with the borough officials. There was nothing illegal in the retention of grades. But this led to a great deal of confusion. Some of it was apparent when the North End

mushroomed with phenomenal dwelling construction and the sewerage system was ex-There were glaring errors in grades.

In some places the sewer manhole covers extended inches and in some cases feet above street levl. Motorists saw their automobiles left high and dry on these promontories, had their motor housing sheared or damaged by the protuberances.

In other points, the sewer contractors dug their trenches as much as 13 feet below street level. Then they found they worked on wrong grades, couldn't get gravity flow, and had to fill some of the trenches!

It was hectic period.

Now some of these difficulties have been ident. ironed out by a more businesslike municipal administration. Dow I. Sears, first Pottstown borough

manager, began a system retaining grades. He demanded blue prints from engineers every time grades were set for laying sewers and for ordaining streets. These were compiled in permanent records. Horace B. Gulden continued this sys-

tem, but supplemented it with his own technical aides. The borough provided an engineer to keep the records in tiptop shape. It was a valuable move.

Some mistakes still may crop up. There won't be perfect accord at borough hall. But Pottstown has moved out of the "just grew" class and the complaints from citizens should be few.

Pottstown has made giant strides in its "supported by sound and unchallenged engineering department in the past decade. law," and he again reaffirmed the trial This improvement will be noted and appre- court's decision. In short, the Georgia ciated more as Pottstown moves on. of the U. S. Supreme Court.

Watch Forest Fires

THIS is a critical period for woodland around Pottstown. The woods are as dry as tinder. Carelessness might result in great damage.

Last year alone, forest fires burned 10 million acres of valuable timber, an area larger than Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island combined.

Nine out of 10 of these fires were caused by well-meaning people who were careless with cigarettes, matches, campfires, brush

Make sure your fires are dead out!

Observation

OUR generation was brought up on the wrong side of the tax.

Grampaw Oakley an editorial: "The Geo

PUNKIN CORNERS,

Editor, The Mercury. August 2.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by The Mercury where Spicer and Flagg unionists have signed contracts with their employers without a struggle. That's better news than rain in

this month-long drouth! Those scientists who plan to launch a sattelite to rim the earth say it will travel something like 1800 miles an hour. That's bullet!

sattelite. That's a And say: In Cleveland,

the price of shaves has roomed to \$1.25 a copy. That's nicking the customer's bankroll as well as his chin! Hopin' you air the same,

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

Bible Quoted on How Noah Got Animals in Ark

Had Plenty of Space

points of misunderstanding.

One critic boasts that the ark could carried it across the Red sea. Of course, that is another ark.

Another says Jonah could not have been swallowed by a whale. Who said

it was a whale? Read Jonah 1:17 or 2:1 2:10 and you will find the word "fish." As to the ark built by Noah, how for food and living quarters. large was it? Well, you say it was 300

cubits by 50 cubits by 30 cubits. So, what is a cubit? Since the He-

system, a cubit was the length of the arm from the inside of the elbow to the tip of the longest finger. But, understand, the Noah ark was built long before these figures were given. Also, please tell me, was the man tall, medium

In Deuteronomy 3-11 we find "the cubit of a man"; if that was used, the boat would have been very much larger.

William Petrie, a famous archeologist, says the standard cubit is 221/2 feet-525 feet long, 871/2 feet in width and inches. This would make the ark 5621/2 feet long, 931/2 feet wide and 56 feet and size as many of our naval vessels today. three inches high, or 2,958,000 cubit feet And these dimensions, given to Noah by or an equivalent of 1000 freight cars.

the 40 percent living on land 70 out of Noah made out quite well. every 100 are insects. Many of these could have been housed on the elephants.

Georgia's High Court

Challenges Federal Rule

By RAY TUCKER

yell against the United States Supreme

Court's alleged trampling on states'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3-Another rebel

Quoting the Constitutional Amend-

"Even though executives and leg-

islators, not being constitutional law-

yers, might often overstep the fore-

going unambiguous prohibition of

State jurisdiction, there can never be

an acceptable excuse for judicial

but we will not supinely surrender sov-

other state judges, as well as by south-

ern newspapers and numerous members

tempt has the Supreme Court been under

such heavy fire, but today the barrage

is directed by eminent purists, not by

a headstrong and politically-minded Pres-

Since the Supreme Court is now in

Summer recess, its response and re-

action, if any, will not be known un-

til Fall. Lawyers wonder what it

will-or can-do in the face of this

viction of one Aubrey Lee Williams for

murder by the trial court of that state.

and it was affirmed by Chief Justice

U. S. Supreme Court found fault with the

trial proceedings, and remanded the case

TIONS: Justice Duckworth, in his opin-

ion, said that Williams' conviction was

tribunal refuses to execute the mandate

presentative James C. Davis of Georgia

Court) have trifled with the Consti-

tution. They have attempted to

usurp legislative functions which they

do not possess. They have attempted

to amend the Constitution in effect, a

right and a function which belong to

of the Southern press when it said in

wisely and without reservation, and the

people of Georgia are proud of their

stand. We need more such forthright

judges on the benches of our highest

courts, and we need such constitutional

authorities on the United States Supreme

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SUPREME COURT USURPS FUNC-

to the Georgia courts for a new trial.

The Georgia case involved the con-

judicial rebellion.

Not since F.D.R.'s court-packing at-

"This Court bows to the Supreme

failure to strictly observe it.

ereign powers of this State."

WASHINGTON

desegregation issue.

Georgia Supreme Court said:

As an animal example, let us think To the Editor: Many objections to of dogs. He needed but two. The my-Biblical accounts are made from view- riad varieties of today have come from the process of mutation.

With all the other animals you must blood's" case. not have been so large, since two priests view the original two differently than the species and the results of mutation.

Was the whole earth, as we know it, covered or an area? Was the area covered conducive to every now known type of animal? If so, there still would be not know it till late in the day and did enough space to use one-half of the ark not see him for ten days. He was put on Hanover Heights

How Ark Was Made

To the Editor: In answer to T. L. Say, July 30):

Apparently Mr. Miller hasn't bothered to do much research on the Bible. Genesis 6:14-15-16 tells us exactly now the ark was made.

And the definition for cubit is an ancient linear unit based on the length of the forearm, usually 17 to 21 inches. Here are my figures on the ark in

521/2 feet high. I am told this is the same God so many years ago, are still used Out of the known living creatures to- today by our ship builders. I am sure that, by the grace of God.

> Pottstown A BELIEVER IN CHRIST

Another Plea for Justice

To the Editor: I am glad The Mercury is informing the people about the "blue

I am just another poor mother who's boy took a truck, rode around in it and put it back. He was picked up at school and taken to Montgomery Hall and I did probation for more than a year and cannot drive yet.

This week a probation officer was around to my house and he knew nothing of the case and I showed him The Mercury about the chief being on vaca-Miller (How Did Noah Do It? Readers tion and the Poor Mother letter (Injustice Charged by "Across-the-Tracks" Mother, Readers Say, July 27) and he asked for the paper and took it with him and he'll receive everything in the paper

My boy did wrong and so did those other boys. It goes to show what being a "big shot" and money will do. They have a right to punish those boys the same as any others.

I think city hall needs a good cleaning out and I think that if Burgess (John B.) Hartenstine doesn't do something about this, he shouldn't be elected again. Thanks to The Mercury for letting

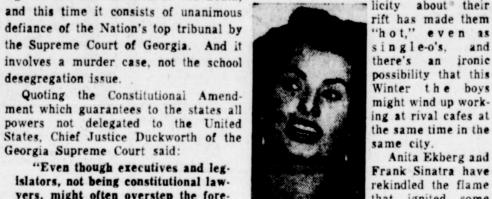
the people know what is going on.

ANOTHER POOR MOTHER

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Jottings in Pencil

LAS VEGAS and Miami cafe operators have let it be known that they'd be willing to pay almost as much for Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin in solo acts as they would shell out for the team. Publicity about their



Sophia Loren

single-o's, and there's an ironic possibility that this Winter the boys might wind up working at rival cafes at the same time in the same city. Anita Ekberg and Frank Sinatra have

"hot," even as

rekindled the flame that ignited some months ago but went out fast when she showed up at the Copa (while he was

starring there) with another suitor . . . Moria Shearer is the most recent candi-Court on all rederal questions of law, date for the Gertrude Lawrence role in within a fortnight for Italy and a representing them on the deal. "Mrs. A." . . . Joe DiMaggio leaves JUDICIAL REBELLION: The same Sophia Loren. When he returns in Septcomplaint against recent Supreme Court ember he'll launch plans for a DiMaggio decisions has been echoed by numerous restaurant in Manhattan.

GARY CROSBY'S diet: "I worry two hours a day. That really takes off the pounds.'

Mrs. Nina Stevens, the 79-year-

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

MILLICENT G., aged 43, is the mother of a college son who has been dismissed from Military Service for

Duckworth's seven-man tribunal. The

NO he didn't inherit his homosexuality. And it has no connection with

of service for homosexuality.

Furthermore, the public must quit affecting such exaggerated horror at the sound of this word.

Many Americans still act as if the term is synonymous with the cry of 'leprosy' 'in Biblical days.

percent of the general public.

But this type of abnormality is statistical and not connected with loss of Davis praised the Georgia jurists sanity. for their "flat and courageous stand."

Earlier, Senator James O. Eastland of for her son's problem, for she was a Memorial chapel, to J. Clyde Van Horn Mississippi had questioned the mental society woman who left her boy alone of 24 South Charlotte street, by the fitness of certain Supreme Court mem- a great deal, except for the company of household employees.

And my interview with her son GEORGIA PROUD OF DEFIANT brought out the fact that he had learned STAND: An Atlanta newspaper ex- his homosexuality originally at the age pressed the sentiment of a great deal of 13 from the butler in their home. But how could he be fonder of a man

than of a lovely girl?" his mother asked Well, love is love, whether of your own sex or the opposite sex.

GOD ALMIGHTY designed us human beings so we would receptive to love as well as to carbohydrates.

To obtain one of Dr. Crane's psychological bulletins, send a long, 3-cent George W. Crane, in care of The Enclose a dime to cover costs of

typing and mailing. Dr. Crane will forward the bulletin.

be receptive to love.

old widow reportedly betrothed to dancer Anton Dolin, has given him a

spots to Phyllis Kirk of the Hollywood sound stages. Bill Hayes' record of "Davy Crockett" will pass the 2,000,000 sales mark this month. End of an Era: Mickey Jelke's powder blue convertible - the one he was driving when the police first picked him up

-is for sale in a Broadway used car

nice little token of her affections-

the Lily Langtry villa in Monte Carol.

Price, \$50,000 . . . Jazz impresario

Norman Granz is showing the cool

PERSISTENCE IS paying off for from their fussin' over who gets agent Joe Glaser, who tried for two and what in the way of footage, the a half years to interest movie companies producer finds himself in the in the story of "Love Me or Leave Me." middle of a billing feud between Finally, after he had sold MGM on doing the femmes . . . Bill Verdon, an neither Ruth Etting nor Moe "the electrician on the MGM lot, has Gimp" Snyder would give their official gone to Gotham to see his daughpermission for the film to be made. But ter, Gwen Verdon, wow 'em as a little immovable obstacle like that the star of "Damn Yankees." It's husband, once Duke Ellington's ably well." Gross has been in the clothdidn't discourage irresistible Joe-he not pop's first trip to the big town. drummer, made a theater and ing business here for 29 years . . . Frank

rendezvous with lush Italian flicker star the hit picture-from MGM, the Gimp Joe thereby collected three ways on and Etting.

> Billy Rose and his dentist aren't seeing things eye-tooth to eye-tooth these days. The impresario did a stunning impersonation of an exploding A-bomb when he received the dentist's bill for yanking and replacing two of his prized

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

August 3, 1905

HALT POLLUTION-The State Board of Health has received reports of pollution of the Schuylkill river with sewage "Dr. Crane, I can't understand why from Pottstown Phoenixville, Conshocken my son would ever become interested in and Norristown. Dr. Seneca Englert, one such a thing," she protested with hurt of the inspectors, reports that conditions at Pottstown are especially bad concern-'Do you suppose he is losing his ing Tan Yard, Goose and Hubley's runs; mind? One of my uncles went insane, at Franklin street where a small run so could he have inherited this abnorm- enters the river and at points along Manatawny creek also at Stowe.

OUTDOOR SHOW-Edgar C. Mauger, looks even better now than the of 151 Chestnut street, gave a streoptican last time she was in Hollywood 12 Noun - One who is eligible. Orishow in the street in front of his home. years ago! Del Rio is more than Furthermore, thousands of high rank- The projector threw a stream of light 47 as the papers printed — but by ing officers in Military Service, as well through the parlor window of the Mauger golly! she doesn't look a day over as enlisted men, have been washed out home on a screen 15 feet-wide. Mauger 30! While here, Dolores will conhas more than 1000 slides,

25 Years Ago August 3, 1930

PASTOR RESIGNS - The Rev. William E. Horstmeier pastor of the St. Paul's Reformed church Walnut and next seven annums . . . And at Anything is "abnormal" which isn't Penn streets, for the past three years 20th-Fox there's mucho gab about practiced by the majority or even 51 has resigned. He has accepted the the TEMPERament Susan Haypastorate of a church in Bridgeport, ward's been giving out with lately! "appop upor to heart Bellev. 2. The dieser in place in pastorate of a church in Bridgeport, ward's been giving out with lately! "appop upor to heart lately." Conn. He came here from Baltimore, Md.

WEDDING-Mary E. Keen, North Millicent was indirectly responsible Coevntry, was married in Valley Forge Rector, Dr. W. Herbert Burk.

> FARMER DIES-Robert Lyons, 39, a farm hand on the farm of Mrs. Beatrice Selwyn, Ellis Woods, East Coventry township, was drowned at Lewes, Del. He attended the launching of a new boat owned by Olaf Selwyn and fell into deep water when he grasped for his hat, which was blown off.

10 Years Ago

August 3, 1945 LEGION ELECTS - Amole Post, American Legion, elected officers as follows: John M. Supplee, commander; Clarence Grimes and Larry Davis, vice commanders; Joseph Burdan, finance stamped, self-addressed, envelope to Dr. Ginther, service officer; The Rev. Luther officer; Ralph Guest, adjutant; Harry A. Krouse, chaplain, and Frank Zisa, his-

GRAPHITE MINES-The Benjamin Franklin Graphite company's mines at Chester Springs, which have been idle But we were not predestined to carve for nearly a year have been declared one cereal to another. Advertising and surplus by the government and will be training have conspired to make us that offered for sale by the Reconstruction Finance commission. The premises con-In like manner, we were created to sist of 70 acres of land with three buildings.

DIPLOMATIC OCEAN WAVES



Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 2-Because of Mary Castle's relapse (follow- novel, stage play and movie, ing an operation few weeks ago) she's had to bow out of her role with Jennifer Jones and Robert fire? the Greek? Stack in "Good

Morning, Miss Dove." Peggy Knudsen replaces Mary . . . Cary Grant's gone East for the preems of "To Catch a Thief" with co-star, Grace Kelly. After the New York opening, Cary heads for Boston and will also appear in Kathryn Grayson sever al other

New England . Arlene Dahl and Rhonda Fleming are getting along like Hatfield and McCoy on the acts of "Slightly Scarlet." Aside

SOMETHING NEW in a two: Gary Crosby and Cleo Moore gorging themselves at The Luau . . . Alan Ladd is after Kathryn Grayson to co-star with him in "The Greater Courage," which he'll do at Warners (in color) come Fall. It's an adventure story with the locale in Haiti and Cuba during the Spanish-American war . . . Hollywood is still giggling over what happened few nights ago when Pat Ward (of the Jelke mess) living in the same hotel that houses Monte Woolley, decided to pay him a visit. When she tapped on his door and he opened it, Pat introduced herself. Monty told her to keep going - in typical thunderous Woolley tones that "could be heard for miles" . . . Joan Crawford and groom, Al Steele are due here from New York tomorrow. Joan starts "The Way We Are" at Columbia within the next coupla weeks ...

SAW DOLORES del Rio dining with friends at La Rue. This gal fab with producer Wray Davis who wants her to stick around and star kon VII of Norway; to Delores in "The Golden Eagle" . . . Jay del Rio, Mexican actress; Charles Robinson goes into the Bway, show, Edison, industrialist and ex-gov-"The Lark," in September. He's also signed a new deal with 20th-Fox to do one film a year for the

How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. Who was the author of the

"Point of No Return?" 2. Who was the Roman god of

> FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



1. At 13 this girl began her professional career in small niteries around Washington, D. C. She was born in Newport News, nitery tour of Europe and the

2. He was a New Yorker by birth, but his family moved to Wauseon, Ohio, when he was an infant. He took a law course at New York university law school, but the theater was his love, and he served as a super at a New York theater.

What was his name?

(Names at bottom of column) IT HAPPENED TODAY

ELIGIBLE - (EL-i-ji-bul) - not is not that it. adjective; fitted or qualified to be chosen; legally or morally suitable, as an eligible candidate. gin: French-Eligible, from Latin

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Happy birthday to King Haaernor of New Jersey.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. John P. Marquand. 2. The Roman god was Vul-

Pottstown Sketches



"He can't jump the net-sends his best friend to shake hands for him!"

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Bird Steals the Play . . . He's Off to Orient . . .

LOVE THEFT-There's a new pet in the James L. Undercoffler household at 62 West Fifth street and it's stealing the family affections from Skippy, the fox terrier who's been the whole show there for the past nine years. Skippy is jealous of all the attention given to a baby robin which Mrs. Undercoffler found hopping on the back porch four weeks ago. The Undercoffler children, Joanne, 11, and Donna, 8, immediately adopted it and have been helping it grow to maturity with regular feedings of such things as bread, dog food (and why shouldn't Skippy be jealous?) and eggs. The girls take it out in the yard each day for a testing of its wings, but the bird refuses to fly out of reach. And, while all this is going on, Skippy lets out with pitiful cries.

NEW DUTY-LT. COL. PAUL A.

LOOMIS, son of PAUL E. LOOMIS. the South Coventry township supervisor, is off to Japan for a three-year tour of duty with the U. S. Army Quartermaster corps. The colonel took off yesterday from Philadelphia International airport for Tacoma, Wash., and from there he will proceed by ship to the Orient. While on a 30-day leave, Colonel Loomis stayed with his wife in Philadelphia and visited in the Pottstown area. He has been in military service since 1941, and took part in the invasion of France in World War II. His father said he hopes to return to Europe for another hitch before retiring with 20 years service. Colonel Loomis was born in Royersford and attended Pennsylvania Military college, Drexel Institute and Temple University before going into the Army. He wanted to be a school teacher, but liked Army life so much that he changed his mind, although he has been in charge of educational projects while in service. Before coming home on the recent leave, he was in Chicago attending a six-months quartermaster course in packaging. Before that he was stationed at the Pentagon, Washton, D. C., for five years. MRS. LOOMIS will join her husband in Japan in three months.

* SUNSHINE CORNER - You'll cheer and speed the recovery of Stanley H. Va., and later entered vaudeville Gross, manager of S. Miller and Son as a singer and dancer. Next men's store on High street, by sending came the Blue Angel and a USO him a get-well card at Pottstown hospitour, then a return to the nitery tal. The 50-year-old clothier has sufand vaudeville circuit. She made fered from asthma for a number of her Broadway stage debut in "St. years, was stricken seriously ill last Louis Woman," following it with week and placed in an oxygen tent. Now, "Arms and the Girl" and "Bless says Isaac Miller, his father-in-law and You All." In 1953 she and her owner of the store, he's doing "reason-Wausnock, of 635 Water street, has been United States. She has made in and out of hospitals for the last year. many recordings, too. What is He's the former meter reader for the Philadelphia Electric company who retired after 33 years of service. He's at home now, up and around, but in a weakend condition. He'd appreciate visits from members of the American Legion and Maria Assunta lodge, with which he's associated.

hot yesterday for the cool drink business. At least for the one that three North End youngsters launched on Monday. Nine-year-old Gary Grosser, brother 1492 - Christopher Columbus Bobby, 6, of 1006 North Warren street. sailed from Palos, Spain, with and Randy Groff, 7, of 1012 North Warthree ships on first voyage to the ren, got the hot weather idea of peddling New World. 1914-Germany de. a cool fruit drink from house to house in clared war on France. 1923 - the neighborhood. Business was brisk-Calvin Coolidge took the oath as until the ice melted. Then it fell off, and President of the United States so did the enthusiasm of the three little after death of Warren G. Hard. businessmen. Yesterday, instead of trying. 1944-United States 20th Air ing to cool off other folks, they put away Force completed the blockade of their business worries and took to the Japanese shipping in World War splash pools in their back yards . Here's one for you grammarians! Punctuate correctly the following sent-WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE ence: That that is is that that is not is

★ QUIT - TOO HOT! - It was even too

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. WITH millions of autos on the streets

and highways, accidents and injuries are bound to spoil the Summer fun of many Minor, as well as serious injuries and burns, should be treated promptly even

when you are on the road. Are you pre-

pared for such emergencies? Most motorists are not. I strongly advise you to carry a first aid kit in your car. You never know when you or your kids might need it.

The American Red Cross recommends kit which contains the following as a bare minimum:

Six one-inch adhesive bandages, individually wrapped to assure sterility; two three-inch bandage compresses; one square yard of sterile gauze; a tube of burn ointment and a triangular bandage which can double as a tourniquet.

you don't know how to use it. It might be a good idea to clip out the following instructions on the use of a tourniquet and place them in your first aid kit, too. Tourniquets should be used only to halt the severe bleeding of the extrem-

A tourniquet won't do much good if

ities. Knot the tourniquet about the injured limb. Insert a stick between the knot and twist to apply pressure. Don't release the tourniquet; let a physican do that. This is a departure from previously issued instructions, but

the Committee on Surgery of the National

Research Council now says this advice

is the best. Once the tourniquet is applied, don't try to warm the limb by covering it with extra clothing or a blanket. A body part deprived of its blood supply will survive better at lower than normal temperature. You should, however, elevate the in-

jured limb so that it is slightly higher

One word of caution: use a tourniquet only if other methods fail to stop the bleeding. Usually, pressing a cloth directly on the surface of the halt the flow of blood.

than the trunk of the body.



IN BOOT TRAINING — Robert C. Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Bryan, of Douglassville RD 2, is taking boot training at Bainbridge, Md. He enlisted July 13. Prior to that he worked on a farm in Stowe. He plans to make the Navy his career.

25 Area Drivers Lose Licenses During Mid-July

Twenty-five persons had their driver's licenses suspended by the Bureau of Highway Safety during the second two weeks of July.

Carlos Suarez, Boyertown RD 1; Wellington L. Kohl Jr., Elverson RD 1; and Orville Mann, 319 North Evans street, failed to post security.

Speeding were: Claude R. Bernhart, Bechtelsville; Arthur Hughes, Pottstown RD 2; Elli A. Pacioni, 936 Walnut street Royersford; John S. Ware Jr 7 West Second street; Josep A. Davis, Douglassville RD 2 Elsie M. Gottshall, 639 Nort Main street, Red Hill; and Friederick Theil, Pennsbur, RD.

Also Robert Bernet, Birdsboro RD 2; Ellwood Haller, Birdsboro RD 1; Roy C. Kindig, 298 South Reading avenue, Boyertown; Nicholas Doukas, 318 West Chestnut street; Henry Fox, Pottstown RD 3; John Lackey, 550 Walnut street; Robert L. Shellenberger, Skippack, Morris Simmons, Telford and Charles A. Robertson, Oley RD 1.

PATRICK H. MURRAY, 70 North Charlotte street; James L. Britton, Barto RD 1; Charles James King, Elverson, and Nevin Stong Jr., Schwenksville, were charged with reckless driving.

Harold L. Keyser, 341 Cherry street, East Greenville, failed to appear at a hearing. Libby Brown, Collegeville RD 1, drove too fast for conditions.

License restorations were made to: Joseph A. Davis, Douglassville RD 2; Carl Alfred Howerter, Boyertown RD 2; John Arland Longacre, Bally; William H. Reed, Boyertown RD 1; Charles G. Sharp, Birdsboro; Robert J. Albertson, Pottstown RD 3, and Earl K. Batman, 206 Third street, East Greenville

Also Hector Cuevas, 116 River road, South Pottstown; Harvey L., Emert Jr., 232 Main street, Red Hill; George H. Hyce, Pottstown RD; Harold A. Rothenberger Jr., Collegeville RD 2; Ralph C. Sulzbach, Plymouth Meeting.

Robert D. Burrowes, Birdsboro RD 1; Thomas Q. Melcher, Bally; Dennis S. Updegrove, New Berlinville; Harry M. Cassabonn Jr., Royersford RD 1; Mary Jane Ecker, 144 King street; James Frye, 412 High street; Robert John Holley, 331 West Beech street; Robert L. Kell, 20 West Vine street, Stowe; Charles E. Rightnaur, Pottstown RD 4; Bozie Rodgers, 31 Scott street, Penn Village, and Ronald G. Selwyn, Pottstown RD 1.

Skippack Residents Visit Washington

SKIPPACK — Mrs. Harry Opperman Jr., Corr., Phone Center Point 3356, Phone Pottstown 6000 for delivery.

On Wednesday Arthur Hunsberger, Allan Keyser and William Le Fevre, accompanied by Mrs. Jessie LeFevre, visited Washington, D. C., and witnessed the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. They also visited other points of interest and took a boat trip on the Potomac river to Mt. Vernon, Va.

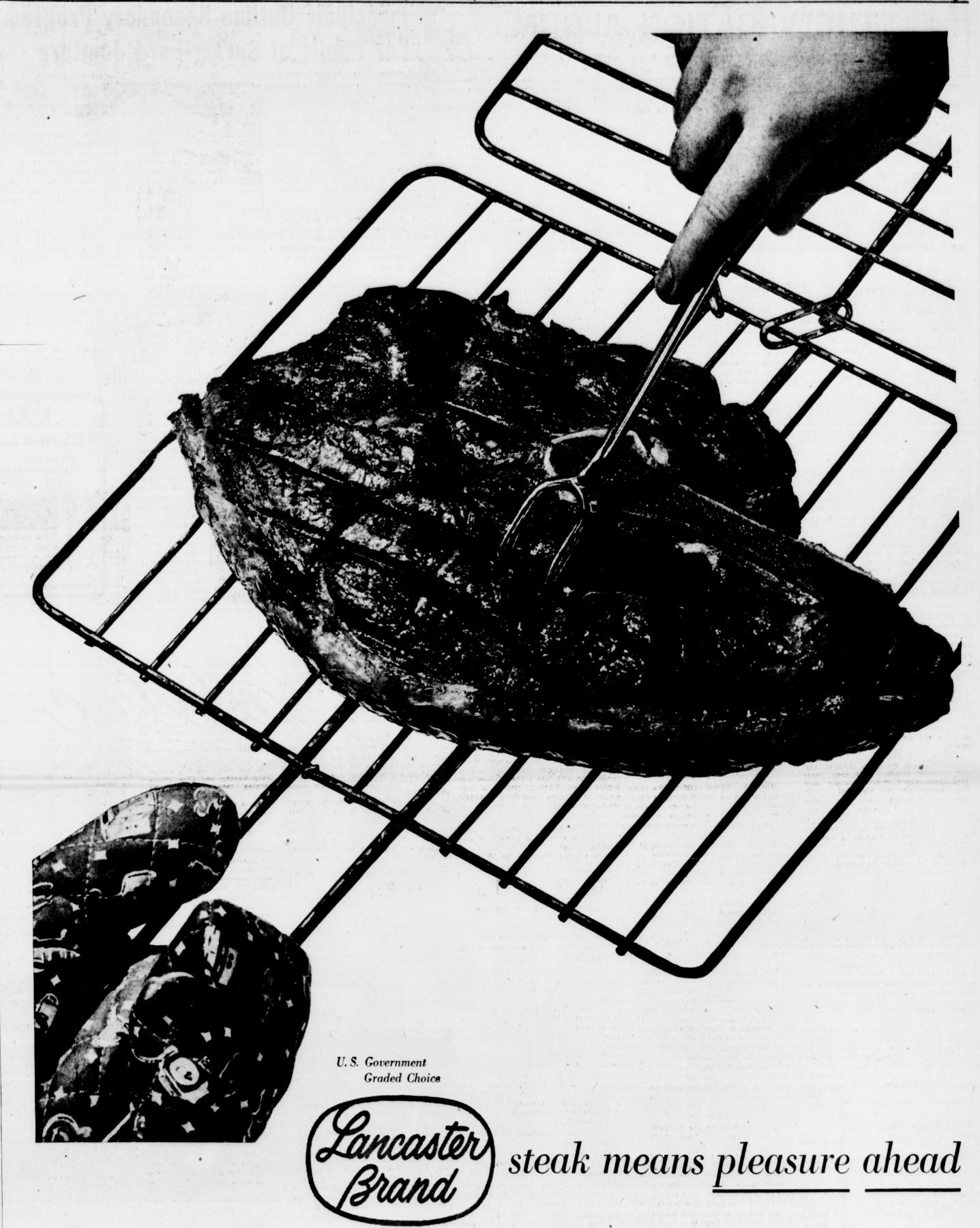
Alice LeFevre will return on Sunday from a six week caravan trip which is sponsored by the Evangelical and Reformed church. Miss Le Fevre expects to enter Ursinus college in the Fall.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kratz, of Lucon, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lacey Sr., of Skippack, attended open house at Camp Daddy Allen, Hickory Run State park, White Haven. They visited Edward Lacey, who has been at the camp for two months.

Lacey expects to arrive home Aug. 23. This camp is sponsored by Easter seals for Crippled Children and takes care of polio, cerebral palsy, muscular distrophy and cancer patients.

ENGINEER DIES

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QUAKERTOWN, Aug. 2 (A)—Dr.
Henry S. Jacoby, 98, a bridge engineer, died yesterday at a nursing home here. He resided in Washington D. C., and was the oldest alumnus of Lehigh university at Bethlehem, where he graduated in 1877. Jacoby also taught at Lehigh and was a former Cornell university professor.



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THE VACATION ALBUM

PHONE 6000

Snapshots of Pottstown Area Folks at Their Vacation Spots



A trek on the boardwalk at Wildwood, N. J., gives these Royersford kiddies some healthful exercise and a lot of bracing salt air. They are Barbara, Scotty and Allen Major, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Major, Roversford RD 1. Little Scotty. in the center, seems to prefer pushing his go-cart instead of



Sixteen-month-old Timothy Ritter explores a mountain along the Blue Ridge parkway in North Carolina. Maybe he'll be a mountain climber some day! He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ritter, Douglassville RD 1. The family's trip to the South also took them through Tennessee's Smoky mountains and to the Swanee river in Florida.



Batter up! Nelson M. "Chip" Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Vaughan of Fairway farm, Pottstown RD 1, prepares to make a home run at Camp Wynakee, Dorset, Vt., where he's spending the Summer. He plays third base on the camp base-

Twin-Boro Classified DAUGHTER VISITED

SINCERE THANKS

to the many kind friends, neighbors and relatives who remembered me with flowers and cards during my stay in the Phoenixville Hospital.

Delma M. Evans, 536 Main street. The health committee was insured to investigate the cost of insect spraying equipment with a MRS. MERRILL McHARG, RD 1, Royersford, Pa. admitted to Abington hospital. view of purchasing it next year.

Personals

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Enjoying the cool breezes atop whiteface mountain in New York State's Adirondacks are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weand, Chester Springs, at left, and Ray Nyman, 103 West Sixth street. Nyman seems to be in the middle of describing that fish he caught in one of the mountain streams.

Council to Ask Merchants' Plans For Parking Lot

Spring City borough council has decided to contact the Spring City Business Men's association and inquire of its plans regarding a parking lot in the bed of the old canal. which the merchants had proposed sometime ago.

This plan was decided upon at the August meeting Monday night after the council received two requests from property owners who asked that their properties be deeded to part of the canal bed.

Council can grant such requests because the State sometime ago deeded the canal to borough. Presenting reuests for deeds along the canal were Mrs. George Mowrey, owner of a service station at Main and Bridge streets, and Walter Diener, of Spring City Bleach Dye Works, both of whose properties extend at the rear toward the canal. Action was taken to have the canal bed moved.

Harlan McVeigh, chairman of the police committee, reported a new system of placing police calls by the public has been put in service. Under the new set-up, it was reported a person needing the police should simply ask the telephone operator, who will refer the call to the police radio room at Norristown. The radio room operator will contact the police immediately.

McVEIGH ALSO presented complaint of a parking problem on Yost avenue at Penn street, where it was reported a woman complained she could not move her car be-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Evans, St. cause it was blocked in by other 2 Petersburg, Fla., arrived in Roy-parked cars. This was referred ersford to visit their daughter, back to the police committee.

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Principals Outline Secondary Program For Pupils of Spring-Ford Jointure

The educational program for the needs. secondary level of the new Spring- In all gra 's of the senior high Ford Joint school district was out-school all s' lents are required to

school (Grades 10, 11 and 12), of seven periods, including one of Charles H. Wise, principal, ex- activities. plained the curriculum has been arranged for what the students should have. In planning the program of studies, he listed certain principles which had to be kept

in mind, They were: Requirements of the State Department of Public Instruction are two years of English, two years of social studies and one year of health and physical education as minimum require-

The fact that for some students completion of high school work will terminate their formal education.

tinue their academic studies. and preparation for higher educa- set by the State, with a broadened

In the Tenth grade the students begin to specialize. The program is divided into four parts: Academic (for collegebound students and those wishing to enter the school of nursing), commercial, homemaking and industrial arts.

tinues in the 11th and 12th grades other words, a Ninth grade student with the commercial curriculum may elect either algebra or general expanding into three specialized mathematics. All academic

ance outstanding of \$26,837.12. The hand). treasurer reported a balance of \$87,087.59 in the general fund and BY CAREFUL selection, the stu-not definitely determined at this parking meter collections for the dent will have a well-balanced pro- point, but this phase of the edu-

phasized considerably.

lined at a weekly press conference take five major subjects (classes meeting four or five times per Speaking for the senior high week). The school day will consist

> According to latest figures, the 435 students in senior high school show the following number taking respective courses: Grade 10, academic, 72 students: commercial, 62: homemaking, 11; industrial arts, 42, total 187; Grade 11, academic, 45; accounting, 11; clerical-selling, seven; stenographic, 30; homemaking, three; industrial arts, 30, total 126; Grade 12, academic, 42; accounting, 9; clerical-selling, eight; stenographic, 21; homemaking, 13; industrial arts, 29,

TO PREPARE for advanced of the junior high school (Grades senior high squads because of PIAA work, those students who will con- Seven, Eight and Nine, said the regulations. educational program planned for The senior high school continues the junior high school in the comand extends the general education ing school year changes little in of the junior high school and pro- the offered subjects from what has guidance area, with a full-time vides learning experiences which been offered in the past. The curriwill lead to vocational competency culum, he said, is quite definitely

emphasis on activities and club

program and music.

total 122.

ABOUT THE only change of any consequence, he explained, is the iticlusion of science instruction in the Seventh and Eighth grades and the offering of general mathematics instruction as an alternace The same type program con- to algebra in the Ninth grade. In fields, accounting clerical (in-students will still take algebra. Report of the tax collector listed cluding marketing and advertising) In the areas of special services

collections of \$11,078.57 and a bal- and stenographic (including short- and activities for this age group, there are quite a few changes contemplated. The club program is

The music program will be augmented considerably. Organizations planned include a marching band, a concert group and the ensembles that go with them, and several chorus groups. Christmas program and an operetta as well as a band concert are included in activities for the public. Cheerleading and majorette squads are being planned and interscholastic athletic

In addition to the interscholastic program, a broadened program of intramurals is being planned for both boys and girls. Although no interscholastic program is planned for girls, Ninth graders may play on senior high squads, or at least try out for them. Since a junior-high interscholastic program is set up for the boys, those in John C. Sanderson, principal this age group cannot play on the

> AN AREA of the program will be expanded considerably in the

HARLEY B. BRANDRETH, Rep Third avenue and Main street

guidance counsellor now employed. The social life of the pupils has not been forgotten. For the first time, this age group will have their own activities and dances planned by and for themselves.

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The Resslers are receiving

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Also during the session, which

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and those needing directions to

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Cats, dogs, turtles, birds or any

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Sponsored by the Stowe Lion-

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tee will serve as judges. The show

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To enter a pet, all a child need do is bring it to the show and con-

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Beech street, 7:30 o'clock.

Pets of Stowe Children

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can Rose society.

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Raymond Brey, Kathleen Krupp Married In New Goshenhoppen E and R Church

The Rev. Willard W. Wetzel, pastor of New Goshenhoppen Evangelical and Reformed church, East Greenville, officiated at a ceremony performed there, Saturday, uniting in marriage Kathleen Krupp and Raymond Brey.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Krupp, Bally. Mr. Grey is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Earl Brey, East Greenville.

father, the bride wore a gown of per Perkiomen High school. The nylon tulle accented with side sleeves tapered to a point on the wrists. A chapel length veil fel from a crown adorned with pearls and sequins. She carried a Bible and white orchid.

Dawn Brey attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a pink organdy gown. Bridesmaids, Barbara Landes and Joan Beiber were gowned in green and yellow

All attendants carried old-fashioned bouquets of mixed Summe

William Krupp served as best man for the bridegroom. Ushers were Stanley Snyder and Charles Krupp.

A reception for the couple took place at the Washington House, Bechtelsville, following the ceremony. Mother of the bride received in a blue lace dress with white accessories. The bride groom's mother wore an aqua lace dress with white accessories.

For traveling to the Pocono mountains the bride chose a multi-colored two-piece dress with white accessories and a white orchid corsage. The newlyweds will be home to

relatives and friends after Sunday, in Bally.

panels of Chantilly lace. Her father at Ritter's Furniture store, East Greenville.

Outdoor Dance Tonight For Area Teen-agers

Another in the series of outdoor dances for area teen-agers will take place tonight on the island at Memorial park.

These dances are held each Wednesday night, the final dance scheduled for Aug. 24. All 'teen-agers from Upper ottsgrove, Lower Pottsgrove, West Pottsgrove, North Covento attend.

will be canceled.



Friday, Sept. 2, to spend the week-

BACH and two sons, Jimmy and Mrs. Thiers said, "The weather Jeff, Earlville, left Saturday for was wonderful and the breeze at a week's vacation. They will spend night was really cool." a few days visiting Mr. Brumin New York state and then a drive, former Pottstown borough

MR. AND MRS. EARL W. BRUMBACH and daughter, Christine, Bechtelsville, left Saturday for a week's vacation. They will spend a few days at Cape Cod, New England states.

SAYLOR, 1042 Queen street, have the Western States for several returned after spending a two- weeks. week vacation at Grove Park inn in Asheville, N. C.

England states.

Mrs. Kressly said, "I enjoyed weekends. it very much and it was very cool. They returned home this past

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD H. They will leave Saturday mornspent a day with their son, John, race on Sunday. who is working at the Winnisook They are leaving Friday, Aug. 19, then journeyed on to visit friends at the 25-mile track there. at West Falmouth in Cape Cod, Sometime in February they plan

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT HUT- Call The Mercury with newstips. TON, 1021 Logan street, returned home Sunday, July 23, after spending two weeks with Mrs. Hutton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A.



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TUESDAY Well as Thursday Until

9 P. M.

FRIDAY NIGHT Until 10 P. M.

Both the new Mrs. Brey and Given in marriage by her her husband are graduates of Up- Intermediate Group bridegroom is associated with his Makes August Plans father at Ritter's Furniture store,

try and Pottstown are invited

Dancing is from 8 p. m. until 11 p. m., and music is furnished by Local 211. AFM. through a grant from the trust fund of the recording industry. Tonight's orchestra will be that of Ronald Rohland.

Robert A. Reis, director of the Pottstown Recreation commission, sponsors of the weekly dances, announced that in case of inclement weather the dance



ELAINE JOLLEY, daughter of Cassedy, at Skeneateles Lake in a standard 7-minute frosting recipe Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jolley, 331 Central New York.

visit her grandmother, Mrs. Olita the weekend there and bring their for the required length of time, add Baribo, and several aunts and sons, Kenneth and Thomas, who two or three drops of green food uncles, along the North Shore in were visiting their grandparents coloring and one or two drops of New Hampshire. Mr. and Mrs. Jolley will leave on Sunday.

end with their daughter, and bring MR. AND MRS. ANSON THIERS, her home with them on Sunday, son, Alan and daughter, Elaine, Maple Gardens, returned home Saturday after spending a two weeks MR. AND MRS. CLYDE BRUM- vacation at Nags Head, N. C.

bach's brother, Paul Brumbach, DOW I. SEARS, 1422 Sunset

Paul, Minn. MR. AND MRS. HAROLD ROHRBACH SR. and son, Robert, 203 Berks street, Stowe, left this Mass., and a few days touring the morning to accompany their son, and daughter-in-law, Harold and Ann Rohrbach, to Fort Riley, Kan., MR. AND MRS. HARRY D. They will then journey on to tour

MR. AND MRS GEORGE HECK MR. AND MRS. THOMAS W. and son, George Jr., 209 High KRESSLY, RD 1 Douglassville, re- street, are quite a traveling famturned Monday after spending a ily. Mr. Heck is a professional nine-day vacation touring the New motorcycle racer and races at many different tracks over the

there compared to here. We slept weekend from Stafford Springs, with two blankets almost every Conn. Mr. Heck raced at the Stafford Springs track-and came in second.

HUNNICUTT and son, Bruce, 1037 ing for Williams Grove speedway Feist avenue, returned Monday in Harrisburg. They will camp after their week's vacation. They outside all'night and Mr. Heck will

Club, near Oliverea in the Catskill to spend four days at Springfield, mountains for the Summer. They Ill. Mr. Heck will race Aug. 21

to journey to Florida.





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Catholic Youth

Plans for a cake sale were comoleted at a meeting of the Catholic Youth organization, intermediate group, in the auditorium of St. Aloysius school Monday night.

Named to a committee on arrangements for the project were Kathleen Murphy, Eileen Comar, Edward Sobresky, Patricia Prior, Patricia Dutton and Carl Cotolesse.

Assisting them will be Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mrs. Dorothy Houck, Mrs. Ethel Prior, Mrs. C. W. Wilgeroth and the Rev. Joseph

Cakes will be collected the night before the sale by Edward Sobresky, Carl Cotolesse and Pa-

Arrangements for a trip to Dorney park Wednesday, Aug. 31, were announced. Those making the excursion are to meet at the school at 10 a. m. to board buses which will take the group to the park. Adrian Yancha, Patricia Prior.

ary Ann Sheidt and John Curry vere appointed a sign committee. Vice President Yancha expressed his gratitude to those who had visited him when he was a patient in Memorial hospital.

AFTERNOON REFRESHMENT

mint-flavored frosting and serve with hot or iced tea or coffee. Use for about a month, home with them mint extract. Beat until proper confrosting two 9-inch layers.



ENGAGED-The engagement of Wilma Zapf (above) of New York City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zapf of Munich, Germany, to Cpl. Kenneth Mace, son of Mrs. Esther Mace, 823 Howard street, Stowe and the late John H. Mace, has been announced. Cpl. Mace, serving with the Third Armored Cavalry Regiment of the U. S. Army, embarked yesterday for service in Germany. The couple first met in Germany, when Cpl. Mace was stationed there several years ago. They renewed their acquaintance in this country, during his tour of duty here. A wedding date has

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KATHERINE SCHROEDER - (right), new YWCA executive secretary, and Mrs. Walter Leuchak, publicity chairman for the 'Y' board of directors, discuss the organization's forthcoming Fall activities after Miss Schroeder's appointment was announced yesterday. Miss Schroeder visited the local YWCA to get acquainted with the office and personnel before returning to her Pittsburgh home. She will take over her new post on Sept. 1. (Story on Page 1)

Cover a chocolate cake with At Surprise Bridal Shower for Nancy Grubb don Chamberlin officiated at the ceremony, followed by a reception Nancy Jane Grubb, daughter of Mrs. Louis Schoole, Charles B. at Columbia university's Butler

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Grubb, of Grubb, Daniel L. Grubb, Dr. and hall. and when the frosting has been Obelisk, was honored with a sur- Mrs. Willard Grubb, Mr. and Mrs. West Beech street, left July 1 to They will leave Friday to spend beaten and cooked over hot water prise bridal shower in her home. Jacob Weirman, Mrs. Jonathon

> eran church, Obelisk Suspended above a gift laden Yohl.

Mrs. Daniel L. Grubb.

from it were streamers to which Patsy Stoudt. Candles, in the same colors, encircled a three tiered cake, which

the luncheon table. As a novel touch, a hollowed out watermelon was used for a

punch bowl. Guests were: Edna Gaugler,

To Members of 4-H Club

Sewing tricks were taught to members of Pleasant Run 4-H club yesterday during a meeting at the ome of Mrs. Helen Rankin, Perkiomenville RD 1.

President Sandra Moore opened the meeting, during which the girls continued work on their Summer projects, making cotton skirts, and learned methods of attaching buttons.

During a short business meet ings members discussed the recent Montgomery county 4-H picnic, and made tentative plans for a cake sale in the near future.

The group will meet again on Tuesday, Aug. 9, at the home of Mrs. Frank Snyder, Perkiomenville RD 1, at 9:30 a. m.

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her mother and sister-in-law. Mrs. Thomas Quinter, Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkhoff, Mrs. Grace Miss Grubb will become the Fisher and children, Mary, Louis sistency and use for filling and bride of Louis E. Schodle Jr. Sat- and Harold; Mr. and Mrs. William Falls Church, Va., served as 1. and Vivian Marie Schwarz, You needn't pack a single wrinkle urday, Sept. 3, in St. Luke's Luth- Grubb Jr., Elaine Hiestend, Doris matron of honor for Mrs. Beech- Schwenksville RD 1. Wigg, Carol Ann Raysor and Larry ing.

> table was a green, yellow and white Absentee gifts were received decorated umbrella. Showering from Mrs. William Grubb and

park, 3 p. m.

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Storks were in the ascendancy at the Harold Miller home, 845 South street, Monday night,

Mrs. Miller was giving a bay shower for her daughter, Mrs. William Bechtel of West King street, Pottsgrove Manor Five inch storks surrounded

a miniature pink and blue baby carriage, holding an infant doll, to form a centerpiece for the buffet table. Tiny storks were favors for each guest. Pink and blue streamers were

looped from the four corners of the living room and tied to flow down over gifts for the honored Guests were: Mrs. Gloria Dau-

daughter, Susanne, all of Allentown: Mrs. Alma Schaeffer, Lime-Mrs. James J. Schaffer, Mrs. Ethel Kline, Mrs. Gertrude Rose, Mrs. Charles Shultz, Mrs. Edward

Edward Mace, all of Pettstown. Absentee gifts were received from Mr. and Mrs. David Bechtel, Derothy Quigley and Marian Eagle

Mrs. Helen Beeching, Frank Eaton Wed; To Reside in Miami

The marriage of Mrs. Helen A. Beeching to Frank R. Eaton took Shears both of Monocacy. place Friday in Riverside church, New York City. The Rev. J. Gor- and Catherine C. Munley, St. don Chamberlin officiated at the Joseph's hospital. Charles R. Specht, 403 East

Mrs. Beeching is the widow of the late Charles W. Beeching of Miami, Fla., and Mt. Pleasant, Pottstown RD 1. Mr. Eaton is a resident of Miami.

George R. Eaton of Schenec-

tady, N.Y., was best man for his father. Ushers were David G. Beeching, a son of Mrs. Beeching, and Charles R. Eaton, another son of Mr.

day school picnic at Sunnybrook Mr. Eaton is engaged in the insurance business.

test when you are buying a watermelon. The truth of the matter is Top canned beans with squares Sewing Tricks Are Taught Ladies' auxiliary of North Coven- that it is difficult to tell just how of bacon for that home-prepared try fire company-meeting at 8 ripe the watermelon is until it is touch. sliced in half or a plug is cut

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TROTH REVEALED - Mr. and Mrs. Ira Simmons, Louis, Ill., announce the engagement sher, Mrs. Russell Snyder and of their daughter, Ann, to A/2c Richard Wampler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Wampler, 1436 Cherry Lane. The couple became engaged, June 1. Miss Simmons is a sineor at Louis High school in Louis, Ill. Her Burns, Mrs. Millie DeBlas, Mrs. fiance was graduated from Pottstown High school with the class of 1952. He is presently stationed at Stead Air Force

Marriage Licenses

base, Nevada. No date has

been set for the wedding.

Applications for marriage licenses were made in Berks county the Pet show tomorrow night. courthouse, Reading, by: Leon A. Angstadt and Doris R.

Paul E. Nawrocki, Monocacy

Fourth street, Boyertown and Dorothy C. Peiffer, Stonersville. Charles R. Specht, 403 East was arranged by this group, under

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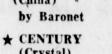
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TODAY

Warren Leroy Nester Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Nester Sr., Gilbertsville RD 1. 14 years.

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Mrs. Betty Weikel, 250 North Charlotte street. Susan Clemens, daughter of

kiomenville.

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380 South street. Cheryl Keim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keim, 239 Hanover street.

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Kenneth Slonaker, 336 Jeffer-

David Weand Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Weand, 330

son avenue.

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Cherry lane. . . . Mrs. John Holowka Jr., Lin-

. . . Mary Kathleen Anhalt, Potts-

William Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, North

Keim street. Yesterday Emma Gibson, 356 Lincoln

avenue. Mrs. Ernest Ward, 537 Chest-

Having a birthday soon? The Mercury would like to help you celebrate by publishing your picture in our Birthday column. Just bring or mail your picture to The Mercury office at least two days before the date of your birthday. All pictures will be returned.

Pottstown Girls Attend Weekend House Party

A group of Pottstown young ladies attended a weekend party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kockrin, of Lincoln park, near Reading, and they all "had a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Kockrin entertained in bonor of their niece, Patricia Gilbert, North Keim street, the past Saturday and white collar must be kept immacu-Sunday.

late! Prominent as it seems, it's small enough to suds easily in the parties and just loafed and talked. camping at Delaware Water Gap. perspiration. All the guests will enter Potts-If you like your white collar stiff, town Senior High school in Seplet it dry after starching and then tember. They were: Janice Diliplane, Judith Nagle, Eileen Harp, A crisp white touch will keep you Mary Ann Buckwalter, Patricia looking fresh and peppy even on Maack, Susan Schoenly and Elinore the hottest day.

Whole Truth Bible Study

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TROOP 23 Members of Brownie Troop 23 met at the First Presbyterian church Saturday morning, July 30 for a breakfast hike at Ring-

ing Rocks park. Enormous appetites were developed after hiking through the park, but these were quickly satisfied with plenty of eggs, bacon, toast, pancake and hot chocolate.

Leaders, Mrs. Caryl Kellar performed the duty of cooks. Mrs. Frederick Schneider and Jeanne Brown assisted on various other duties. After breakfast and cleanup,

Gail Schneider, Susan Williams and Donna Strunk taught the other members of the troop several songs they learned during their stay at camp. Girls attending the hike and

breakfast were: Tillie Marie

Bauer, Eileen Boalton, Carol

Flickinger, Helen Clair Fred-

erick, Linda Glenney, Cynthia Griffiths, Andrea Henry. Kay Hildebrandt, Carol Jones, Janie Keene, Cheryl Kendig, Marcia Kurtz Marsha Moyer, Gail Schneider, Donna Strunk and Su-

san Williams. TROOP 11

Member of Brownie Troop 11 of Emmanuel Lutheran church met at Sunnybrook park recently for a wiener roast.

After a session of games and a picnic lunch the girls discussed their overnight camping trip scheduled for Grubb's place, near Earlville, August 17 and 18.

Brownies present were: Jeanne Angstadt, Lois Bewley, Sally Ann Dunk Summer Jewelry Brauch, Susan Clemmens, Carol To Keep It Sparkling Edwina Gephart, Susan Gross, Di- When you wear beads this Sumane Missimer, Ginger Lee Johnson. Cheryl Keim, Delores Keim, Asenath Miller, Janet Miller.

Scheffey, Donna Undercoffler, Kitty Wayock and Mary Ellen Zeigler. Leaders were: Mrs. Delmar

Dunlap, Mrs. Roedel Rotz, Mrs. Douglas Scheffey, Mrs. Roland Brauch, Susan Brauch, Jay Rotz and Jimmie Scheffey, were guests. TROOP 37

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After arrival the girls pitched their tents and began their four days of primitive living. All meals were prepared and eaten outdoors, and four of the girls took swimming instructions

During their camping period the girls climbed to the top of "Indian Head," roughly 16,000 feet in height, a hike of approximately 10 miles from the camp site to the top of the mountain and back.

mer, let them be bright and appealing. Jewelry that's smudged and And, Marie Rosenberry, Judy soiled loses most of its cool charm!

Here's a handy washing trick for your long rope beads: Fill a glass with lukewarm soapy water and dangle your rope up and down in the suds for a minute or two. Rinse the same way and dry

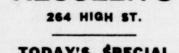
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Program for Year Announced By Woman's Club President

Pottstown's Woman's club will resume it's regular meetings Tuesday, September 13. The group will meet on alternate Tuesdays in Library Hall, 415 High street.

Recently installed president, Mrs. Ephraim Keller announced the following program for the 1955-56 season, last night.

Robert C. Shultz. January 24:

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September 13: Fall dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m.; hostesses, room leader, Eleanor Cornmesser. No-Home with Cut-Work Lamp and hospitality committee. Septem-vember 22: "The Brass Ring"; Shades," speaker, Mrs. Mark Col. ber 27: "Let's Face It"; speaker, speaker, Mr. Gordon C. Lange; lins; leader, Mrs. Lloyd F. Koehler Ruth L. Sampter, leader, Mrs. Paul leader, Mrs. Harry W. Wilson. Emrich

October 11: "Around the World in Thirty Minutes": speaker, Professor Franklin C. Bonner; leader, Mrs. Leonard H. Cadwell. October 25: "Japan," speaker, Dr. Eugene H. Miller; leader, Florence A.

November 8: "Reviews of the Current Plays and Musical Hits," speaker, Leona Mourton Nelson:

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SOMETHING SPECIAL Dip raw vegetables-sliced car-esses, welfare committee; leader, installation of officers. rots, cauliflowerets, snap beans Mrs. Charles M. Knisley. February Election of officers will take and parsley sprigs - in a fritter 21: Drama night, leader, Mrs. R. place April 3 and committee rebatter and fry in deep fat. Wonder- Elwood Leh. March 6: "How to Beautify Your 1 meeting. ful with meat or fish!

December 6: Panel Discussion, "Laugh, Love and Live," speaker Senior High school students; mod- Mrs. Fern Albert; leader, Mrs. erator, Eleanor Cornmesser, Ephraim H. Keller. December 20: Christmas program, April 3: Music Night, leader, Gifts for the Needy, leader, Mrs. Mrs. Andrew Z. Darocha, April Walton F. Merkel. 17; "Spring Frolic," hostesses, January 10: "The Next Step social committee: leader, Mrs. Forward," speaker, the Rev. George L. Hughes. May 1: "The Romance of the Patchwork Richard H. Jones; leader, Mrs.

Quilt," speaker, Mrs. Harry Hess Reichard; leader, Mrs. Joe L. Bowen. May 15: Closing dinner meet-

March 20: Gentlemen's Night

February 7: Card party; host-ing; reception to new members;

ports will be presented at the May

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THE really smart woman is beginning to think about her Christmas gifts right now! How to get the very appropriate gift without going for broke becomes a problem at times, doesn't it? (If this topic is giving you a mild case of chills, I'm happy for you!) I suggest a personalized set of towels, a cocktail apron, or embroidered blouse.

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outstanding sale. Necci! Besides the wonderful THE WILKE FURNITURE down" credit desewing and dressmaking course HOUSE is holding Friday and Sat- partment and by the time she Mrs. Eckhart offers you, free of urday. Located at Queen at Madi-needs them, they will be paid for! charge, you have the right to go son, this is a real clearance sale The "Wee Lassie" dresses are in for free instructions any time, of their regular fine furniture! made of Dan River fabric, which They start at \$98. Stop in and see Everything in the east window, is easy to launder and wrinkle rehow easily you can sew with the Valentine-Seavor lazy-boy chairs, sistant. They range in size from 'automatic" machine.

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month" is one, I'm sure, that advantage of this month! This tes better, (as you know,) and is Clover Leaf! item is a popular feature of the very popular store,

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is either "black watch" or tartan plaid in the coming Fall fashions. Whatever started it, I'm sure you will agree that it is one of the happier rages to hit the clothing industry! Not to be outdone by the older set, the small fry have gone along with the idea. At

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'back-to-school' dresses in the world! I would suggest that you go in and see them, since many styles are on their third re-order already, and I'm sure the supply can't last - they're too pretty for the money! Also, when

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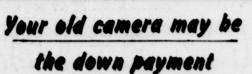
ity, again, is the hallmark of this fine home cooking, are ready to lunch counter. Incidentally, they serve your family at meal time use only the delicious Jane Logan just as you would do it yourself! all women will want to take ice cream, which is enriched, tas- So make it a habit, eat often at the

> National picnic month is here! I can't think of a more appropriate name for August when we all love to pack a lunch and gather the family for a trip to the country! Do you notice how much more you can eat when you are out in the fresh air? Your family will eat much more when you take your baked goods from

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Miss Ash, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. Russell Ash, 740 High street, and Dr. Vester are caught up in a whirl of social activities preceding their marriage, to take place at 11 a. m.

Tomorrow the couple, their wedding party and close friends will be honored at cocktails and N. Y., and Andrew Miller, Scarsdinner by Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. dale, N. Y., both cousins of the MacPhail, the dinner to take place prospective bride, will serve as at Brookside country club.

Bridal attendants and the bride-to-be will be honored on Friday at a luncheon given by Mrs. H. Ellis Jones, also at Brookside country club.

Friday night a rehearsal dinner for the wedding party and close relatives will take place at Brook-

Included in Miss Ash's bridal party are her sister, Bonnie Jeanne Ash, who will serve as of the bride's parents.

the prospective bridegroom; Lucille Dudek, Nancy Baylor, Diane Whiteley and Jane Evans, bridesmaids.

Dr. Vester, who is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter C. Vester of Cincinnati, Ohio, will be attended by Dr. John F. Buse as best man. His ushers will be Dr. James P. Higgins, Donald J. Vester, a brother; Lieut. Richard Gorlin, USN, and Dr. Neville Lefcoe.

A reception for 300 guests will follow the ceremony, at the home

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Ferguson, Maple Gardens, medi-phia, medical. road, surgical; Richard Wunder, Skippack, maternity; John Born,

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past Friday.

The affair was given by his father. Edward Yergey and grandmother, Mrs. Raymond Yergey in her home at 38 West Main street, South Pottstown. The honored guest and his father reside with Mrs. Yergey.

A cake topped with "Happy Birthday Eddie" and the traditional four candles centered the refreshment table. Also decorating the table were blue-colored favors and party hats.

Guests attending were: Bonnie Brunner, Kathy Davis, Deborah Davis, Carol Patcana, David Grebe, Barbara Grebe, Bobby Grebe, Doris Grebe, Susan Yergey and Irene Yergev.

Absentee gifts were received from: Charlene Christman, Gregory Pachik, Mrs. Henry Boyer and Mrs. Harvey Murray.

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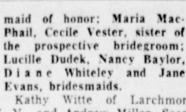
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served a buffet picnic supper and

Woman's Page

Births

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TO MR. AND MRS. RONALD BOONE, 328 East Race street, Stowe, a daughter, in Pottstown hospital yesterday.

TO MR. AND MRS. DAVID STERLING, 29 East Third street, Boyertown, a son, in Memorial hospital yesterday.

TO MR. AND MRS. JOHN ASTON, Gilbertsville RD 1, a daughter, in Memorial hospital

TO MR. AND MRS. EDGAR BLANKENBILLER, Barto RD 1, a son, in Memorial hospital yesterday.

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Marsha Yerger, Jerry Richards,

Allen Evans, Sandy John, Barbara

Hanley, Laverne Davidheiser and

And, Linda Richards, Diane Richards, Janet E. Geiger, Barbara Heft, Marlene Davidheiser, Marlyn Mosheim, Shirley Kramer, Judy Fanning, Barbara Miller, Edna Sciscio, Mary Jane Sciscio, Josephine Sciscio, John Mohn, Ellen Kirkhoff and Royden Vroman.

Adults attending included: Mrs. Edna Sciscio, Mrs. Betty Brophy, Mrs. Julia Fanning of West Chester; Karen Kelsay, Tallahassee, Fla.; Mrs. Peggy Houck and son, Terry Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Gauss of Shillington, and Betty Jo Jacobs.

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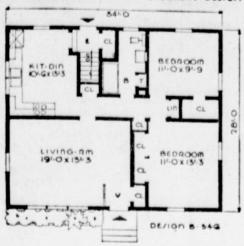
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Hot, Rainless Weather Just Great -For Building, Resurfacing Streets

Hot, rainless weather is a bore steady dry weather were workto the average resident but it's a men of the borough's highway de-day afternoon from the Houck A tiny Pottstown area bather fel bonus for men who are building partment. and resurfacing the borough's

Borough Manager Horace B. said, they'll have finished the 1955 Gulden said yesterday that the resurfacing program. Summer program to build three- A total of 106,700 square yards quarters of a mile of new streets of street will have received new in Pottstown was completed yester- surface treatments.

day-two weeks before the Aug. 12 deadline. The Oley Construction company finished up Spruce street -from Lee avenue to Grace street-yesterday. That was the

last stretch. Included in the project were Center to Sembling avenue, and sections of Mineral, Mount Vernon, from High to South; Industrial ave-Price, and Logan streets and nue, Roland to Price; Sembling Gabel avenue.

Also taking advantage of the Vernon, High to Maple,

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evidently burning insulation off brass fixtures during the day and left the smoking remains unattended when they quit work for the day.

Sidney Pollock, one of the owners of the Mayer Pollock company, Road Bills Paid said there was apparently no

borough fire companies rushed to the Keystone Grey Iron foundry at sparks started burning the roof.

Chief Lindauer said employes had the fire out-except for a few loose boards they'd tossed from the roof

-by the time apparatus arrived. Damage was negligible, Lindauer said. The fire started from sparks from a smoke stack igniting the foundry roof. The Chief said the stack was too low and the company would receive a notice to raise it higher.

The box alarm sounded at 3 p. m

Green Lane to Install One-Hour Parking Signs

The Green Lane borough council will ask permission of the State Department of Highways to install one-hour parking signs on Main street from Ridge avenue to the borough line

This was decided last night at a meeting of council

A permit was issued to Herman Weiss, proprietor of a hotel at the intersection of Routes 29 and 63, to build a parking lot for his

Joseph Ehnot, president, conducted the meeting



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OBITUARIES

Morris Berman, 72, Dies Suddenly

kitchen with plenty of trucking firm, died suddenly in Russell Swavely. dining space and cabi-Abington hospital yesterday mornnets. There are also two good-sized bed-

dow and eight closets, man, he lived in the Pennsburg conducted yesterday afternoon from including linen and area all his life. Berman and his family operated

from a grade entry. ing business.

out, finished with wide Emmanuel, 1910 Hale street; Al- Richard Howell. siding and asphalt bert I., Maple Gardens; two daughters: Mrs. Dora Ruback, at home; Floor area is 952 sq. ft. For further information about DESIGN B-Dora, wife of Abe Katz, Allentown; erford. 346, write to the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. In Canada, the Small

eau of Canada, St. das Achim synagog. John, New Brunswick. Funeral services were conducted Bearers were William Bagenmann Funeral home. Allentown

> Achim cemetery, Allentown. MAVROUDIS, 447 CHESTNUT Requires 35 Stitches STREET, were conducted yester-

IN TWO OR three days, Gulden

(Continued From Page One)

wheels was estimated at \$1500.

firemen, who used six lines from serious. nearby hydrants, kept spraying water on the closest trailers to keep Simms Post Plans The damaged trailer, which

is owned by Robert Rodenbuck, Trooper, was the home of James B. Chadwick, who was uninjured in the blaze.

avenue, Roland to Price; Mt. road, Grandview, Rambler, Beech, brother-is adjacent to Mrusko-home Sheridan, Edgewood, Adams, Wash- vich's property.

Franklin, Prospect, Grace, Min-doing the barr-devolishing job for a large turnout of members. eral, Terrace lane, East, Eighth Mruskovich.

Yet to be covered are Quinter

street, H street, Henry street,

Morris street and the shoulders

of Berks street, which regularly

turn to mudbanks with the

Also, Roland street, from

first rains.

Tot Cut in Fall Washington township supervisors street, suffered a cut in her chest authorized payment of bills for the when she fell on broken glass late

EARLIER IN the day, all three recently completed 1.3-mile strip resterday afternoon of road on Crow's hill at their A piece of glass, embedded in the left chest wall, was removed monthly meeting last night. President Ammon B. Hoffman at Pottstown hospital dispensary. Keim and Cross streets when conducted the meeting, which was The tot was discharged after treatment at 6 p. m in Barto firehouse.

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Car, Truck Crash At Intersection

Funeral home, 112 North Washing- A truck and car collided

ister of St. Constantine Greek Or-the stop sign on Route 100 with hospital where the staple was thodox church, officiated. Inter- out stopping. Morris Berman, 72, 625 Main ment was in Mt. Zion cemetery. street, Pennsburg, a partner in Bearers were Christ Eliades. Ott. Phoenixville RD 2, will be the Morris Berman and company John Tellis, Charles Daniels and charged with failure to halt for the stop sign.

Services for ADA M. (SCHAEFrooms, a large living Born in Lithuania the son of the FER) MACE, wife of Edward C room with picture win- late John and Sara (Vieta) Ber. Mace, 847 SOUTH STREET, were the Harley and Skean Funeral

home, 404 High street. The Rev. George A. Lineker, rec-mated damage to the car at \$300 There is a full base farms in the Pennsburg area and tor of Christ Episcopal church, of and damage to the truck at \$150. ment le a din g down 20 years ago he entered the truck- ficiated. Interment was in High- The accident took place at 2 p. m. land Memorial park.

Plans call for frame through through sie (Phillips) Berman; two sons, Harold Miller, Erhardt Weiss and Girl Cuts Face in Fall

Services for LAWRENCE PARK head, nose and below the left eye eph, Pennsburg RD; three sisters: the White Memorial home, Park-town Community camp.

necticut; Mrs. Fannie Blackman, Bixler, former pastor of the Pine dispensary at 4 o'clock. Oklahoma and six grandchildren. Swamp Evangelical Congregational

yesterday afternoon from the Bach- stose, George Bagentose, Edgar Bagenstose, Charles Mast Jr., Stoy Interment was made in Agudas Erb and William Mauger Jr.

Funeral services for CHRISTINE Area Youth Cuts Knee,

while swimming yesterday and suffered a severe cut of the left knee. The victim was Dennis Weller, 4. of Barto RD 1.

Thirty-five stitches were required to close the cut on his left knee trailer. Damage to the home-on- and the cut just above the knee. The tot was admitted to the Several other nearby trailers hospital after dispensary treatwere threatened by the flames, but ment. His condition was not

Fund-Raising Supper

to be held on Sept. 17 were made last night at a meeting of Milton The trailer on the Shady Ridge Simms Post 955, American Legion.

Trailer park property, which is Meeting at the home of Wesley Streets which have already been also owned by Mruskovich, Another Davis, 702 North Adams street re-surfaced are Water. South, big trailer park-the Sunnyside financial officer, members plan Adams. Queen, Center, Wilson -owned by John Mruskovic, a ned to hold the supper at Davis' Russell P. Barrett, newly elec-

ington Hill road, Lincoln, Warren. The trash was being burned by ted commander who presided at Chestnut, Walnut, Hale, Evans, Anthony Pasquale, Trooper, who is his first regular session, reported

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Man Staples Finger

he stapled his finger while workat ing at the Loomcraft Frocks in-Routes 100 and 113 yesterday aft. corporated, Penn and Third streets. The Rev. George G. Hiotis, min-ernoon when the car rolled through Yoder was taken to Pottstown

removed from the tip of his left parking facility development in thumb. After medication was other cities, speaking specifically LEVITZ THEN announced the The car operator, Clarence E. applied to the injured digit, Yoder about developments in Reading, list of contributions received: was discharged at 4:30 p. m

(Continued From Page One) steel trusses on which is poured

the concrete deck floor. Moore, who had engineers' Coatesville State police estisketches and figures already worked out, caught the imagination of the businessmen immediately with his idea.

Levitz said the idea would be passed along to the Mercantile Bu-Constance Baylor, 12, of Jeffer- reau committee that will be formed sonville, suffered cuts of the fore- as soon as the \$5000 is raised.

Gertrude, wife of Louis Stromwas- FILMAN, 47 KING STREET, were yesterday afternoon when she fell THE \$5000 WILL BE used to pay ser, Delaware; one brother, Jos- conducted yesterday afternoon from against a pile of shingles at Potts- for a professional survey of the business district's parking needs. She was discharged after treat- Levitz, co-owner of the Levitz Tillie, wife of Isaac Goldstein, Con- Officiating was the Rev. John ment at the Pottstown hospital Furniture store and a successful fund raiser, said yesterday, "With a start like this \$2100, we can't House Planning Bur. Berman was a member of Agu-church. Burial was in Morningside Call The Mercury with newstips. miss. There's so much enthusiasm

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the tractor - trailer, operated

south on Route 100 by Eugene

Wise, 33, of Campbellsville, Ky.

among businessmen in the business district it's amazing. We

street, was so hot yesterday that problem with this kind of spirit." Shandy Hill, general manager of The Pottstown Mercury,

was the main speaker at the Howard Johnson session. Hill outlined the progress in Levitz can do it.'

no one will aid him.'

the public. Hill went on to note that "for several decades Pottstown has talked parking, but has

done nothing about it. Now this demonstration of enthusiasm indicates that the merchants won't fail this time. With the kind of leadership supplied by the Merchantile Bureau, Pottstown can be alerted to the need for relief from the octopus that

is strangling business." Hill complimented the Mer-Ralph Yoder, 391 North Evans can't help but lick this parking chantile Bureau for its "aggressive hold on this subject which has

been waylaid many times by other groups."

He concluded by saying that, "If results can be obtained, Leon

Anonymous, \$50; Betty Lee shop, vival for the downtown merchant," Burton's, \$100; James J. Moore Hill said, "and unless he now will real estate, \$50; Levitz Furniture do something about it for himself, store; \$500; New York store, \$500. People's Market, \$200; Phila The merchants can demon-delphia Dry Cleaners, \$25; Samuel strate a need for parking facilities," Fuerman, \$25; Pottstown Financesaid Hill, "as a means to break Tyson Insurance agency, \$100; The the traffic jams. If they do this Pottstown Mercury, \$100; Royal they'll get a sympathetic ear from Shoe store, \$100; 'H. F. Smith and Son, \$100, and Wolf's China and Glassware, \$50. The contributions

to date total \$2100. The businessmen were then handed a total of 400 cards, which will be used to solicit funds from every business and professional man in the business district and property owners.

The next meeting of the committee will be Tuesday at the

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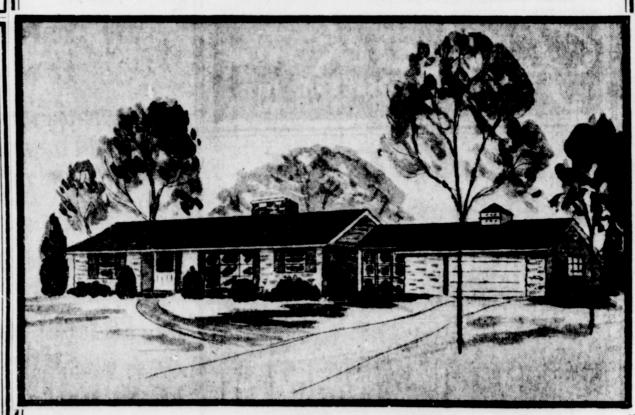
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Coatesville Explosion

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COATESVILLE, Aug. 2 (F-The July 20th explosion of bottled gas

which killed a mother and her

three-year-old son, was due partly

to faulty equipment of the com-

pany which serviced the household

iquid gas tank, a coroner's jury

The six man jury which sat last

night was unable to determine

fully what caused the explosion.

Coroner Thomas Monteith accepted their verdict and said he was

ruled yesterday.

dropping the case.

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AP Newsfeatures

SPECIAL FEATURES can make a house more livable. Here a family room adjoins the kitchen with a folding partition separating it from dining room. A built-in oven wastes no space when vented through the fireplace chimney. A mud room and adjoining lavatory are convenient from the garden porch. Garage has space for a work bench. Entrance vestibule opens into a foyer. Master bedroom has a spacious dressing room adjoining private bath. An outdoor closet provides storage for garden tools. Sliding glass doors merge dining room and porch. This is plan 9445AP by Rudolph A. Matern, architect, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 2, N.Y. The house covers 1,613 square feet, without garage and porch.

Vacationing

With

By the VACATION EDITOR Of The Mercury Staff

A vacation at the seashore can be a relaxing and thrilling experience for anyone who enjoys the beauty of the ocean and meeting 5 new friends.

Many resorts have recreation programs arranged to fit the individual taste of the vacaationer. Your fun begins early in the morning, when the sun is just beginning to peep over the horizon.

It is at this time that you can go horseback riding over the sandy beach or, if you like, ride a bicycle down the boardwalk. If you're a fisherman at heart, nothing could be more thrilling than boarding the boat at sunrise for a day's deep sea

feel hunger pains that can only be soothed by a big breakfast of cold Pottstown Vacationers? Are you juice, hot cakes, coffee and a side enjoying fun and excitement this order of bacon and eggs.

the day's heat sends you with your and Mrs. Dilg. Mail your black bathing suit to the sandy beach. life into your body and you settle tion editor. Pottstown Mercury. down to enjoy the sun and acquire tthat tan that will reveal to your friends back home that your shore vacation was fun.

EVENINGS by the seashore are filled with various activities. Perhaps you are in the mood to go ballroom dancing or maybe you want to walk the boardwalk and pick out souvenirs for your friends

back home When your feet ache and your sight-seeing is done, a bench placed along the boardwalk, facing the ocean, will help to soothe your tired body. Before you end your happy day, you can watch the moon playing tag with the waves

on the ocean. Naturally you'll want to send vacation greetings home to all your friends and an hour before you go to bed, you write on colorful postcards and send them home. Included in your cards will be

one for the vacation editor, Pott



Bathers in Wildwood, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dilg. Potts. sored by the local Jaycee group. town RD 2, took this suggestion

and mailed their postcard from p. m. at the home of William Wildwood, N. J., where they spent Leveille. Their card shows the beach and oardwalk. On the beach are a

boardwalk. On the beach are a crowd of bathers enjoying a rest with occasional time out for a After your early exercise you quick dip into the salty ocean. What about you Mr. and Mrs.

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Guardsmen Receive Physical Exams

Sgt. Bernhardt Lerner and his nen discussed the food that would have to be ordered for the 85 ealisted men and five officers, who

Sgt. Daniel Jay gave marksman-

It was announced that commanding officer Lt. Barclay Moyer is appearing before the Regular Army examining board, Philadelphia, in order to gain federal recognition as

Brown Elected

Harry Cooper Brown, 258 Lincoln drive, Trappe, was elected teaching principal of the Conshohocken elementary school this week by Conshohocken school board mem-

Brown will replace George T. Jackson in the \$4000 yearly income job. Jackson held the office for several years before he resigned last month

past six years been teaching prin-

Why not take his advice? Share cause Brown will also teach Sixth your Summertime fun with every- grade, the school system will be Mercury Readers one in Pottstown by mailing your spared the price of a separate salary for another teacher.

WORKMAN KILLED

Heinz Pochmann, a German stu- on the northeast extension of the dent who has been visiting in Potts- Pennsylvania turnpike near Landstown since July 19, will be guest dale. Police identified the man speaker at the general member- killed as Otis Mills, Philadelphia. ship meeting of the Pottstown Leon Alaman, 23, also of Philadel-Junior Chamber of Commerce this phia, was taken to North Penn Pochmann's visit is being spon-

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Complete physical examinations vere given to members of the Naional Guard, Company A, last night in preparation for the group's encampment beginning Aug. 13, at Indiantown Gap.

plan to go to camp.

ship training to the company.

a captain.

School Principal

Brown is a graduate of West Chester State Teachers college and is presently working for his Master's degree at Temple university. The new principal has for the

cipal of Collegeville elementary school. He is married and the vacation experiences to all your father of one child The school board said that be

friends and neighbors at home.

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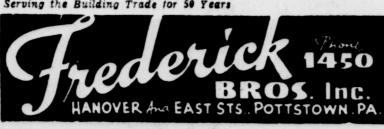
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COMMON GRAVE are to be buried in a common PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2 P-A JERUSALEM, Aug. 2 P - The grave, following the transfer of workman was killed and another 58 victims of the Israeli airliner the remains to Israel, the governinjured today by a dynamite blast shot down in Bulgaria Wednesday, ment. announced.

Pottstown supermarket. (Story on Page 1).

HELD IN CHECK FORGERIES - Raymond E. Neidlinger (right), 37-year-old Royersford RD

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1 man under arrest for allegedly issuing bogus checks and forgery winces in the glare of a pop-

ping flashbulb as he is led to the borough lockup by Det. Thomas A. Lawler. Neidlinger was

arrested yesterday afternoon when he allegedly tried to pass his fourth worthless check in a

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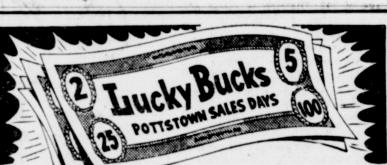
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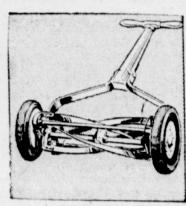


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MORE BOUNCE-So you don't believe that it's dry. William McCabe (left), Pottstown High school golfing coach, and Michael Sninski, superintendent of grounds at Brookside Country club, test the baking effect of the sun on the fairway sod at the Brookside links. A golf ball bounced off the hard soil as if it had been thrown

Gerald Dietrich Announces Purchase Of Pottstown's Arrow Bowling Alleys

Gerald H. Dietrich, Rose Lawn bowling associations which work apartments, Douglassville, pur- hard in attracting the interest of STEVENS JOINS FIRM chased the Arrow bowling alleys responsible businessmen, bowling NEW YORK, Aug. 2 Former from Charles Cardonic, a Phila- has risen to become our greatest secretary of the army Robert T. delphia blouse manufacturer, it indoor sport," Dietrich explained. Stevens will rejoin the textile firm was announced yesterday.

rich was manager of the alleys, after Labor Day. largest in Pottstown, for two years and then became a partner in the firm in 1952, continuing management of the alleys.

Dietrich first started in the bowling alley business in 1925 when he served as a federal narcotics agent. In 1928 he decided to devote his entire energies to his bowling businesses. By this time Dietrich owned two alleys in Pitman, N. J. In 1930 he purchased the Ogontz bowling alleys in West Oak Lane, Philadelphia. In 1946 Dietrich sold all of his

businesses and retired with his wife, Agnes, to Florida. He lived in Florida for four years before he decided to get back into the business world. At this time his association with the Arrow alleys in Pottstown began.

A BOWLER who carried an average of 192, Dietrich is proud of his association with bowling. In 1937 he organized the first all-girls bowling league in Philadelphia to be sanctioned by the Women's International Bowling Congress.

It was in those days that he first met Helen Kepler, who now captains the all-American girls bowling team. Back in the middle thirties Dietrich recognized Miss Kepler's potential as a great bowler and began giving the promising young lady lessons in bowling. Today Miss Kepler captain's a women's team which boasts a high average for women of 208. The lowest average bowler on this women's team is 190.

Dietrich, the father of two children, William, who now lives in Moorestown, N. J., and Mrs. Doris Oliver, Philadelphia, has had thirty years of experience in the bowling alley business.

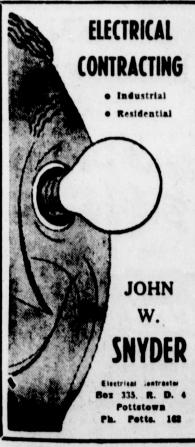
"I've seen this business rise from the gutter," said Dietrich. 'When I first went into it, it was like the old pool rooms, just dives.' "Now through the formation of

Hiltwine Discharged From Pottstown Hospital

Leonard A. Hiltwine, 53, of 1101 Rambler avenue, was discharged yesterday from Pottstown hospital where he had been a patient since he was struck by a car on High street on June 19.

Hiltwine, drafting manager of Pottstown Metal Welding company and a former Pottstown school board director, was hit by a car operated by Alden J. Ramsdell, Pleasant View road, Sanatoga. He suffered deep gashes in his head and over his left eye and re-

quired several blood transfusions ELECTRICAL



Revenue Office **Closing Discussed** By Rep. McConnell

Rep. Samuel K. McConneil Jr. discussed the closing of Internal Revenue service offices in Montgomery county, including one in Pottstown, with the director of the Philadelphia office of the service.

"But I don't know as yet what they are going to do," said McConnell, who opposed the closing in Pottstown, last night, "I'm not satissied. He didn't give me a definite 'yes' or 'no' answer about reopening the office."

McConnell said the director told him the reason the offices of the revenue service were being closed throughout the country is to centralize serv-

"They want to pull in various men from the branch offices into one big central office, where they concerned with delinquent taxes. They can give some advice, but they aren't experts."

McCONNELL HAD said earlier Boy Cuts Two Fingers that he thought the service could While Trimming Corn maintain an office in Pottstown and perhaps another in the lower end of the county.

July 22 and an announcement made that hereafter all services would Norristown.

McConnell talked with the direc-

Regular bowling league competi- of J. P. Stevens and company Sept. No stranger to Pottstown, Diet- tion will begin at the Arrow alleys 15, it was announced today by John P. Stevens Jr., chairman.

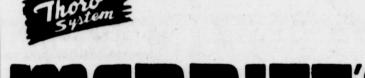
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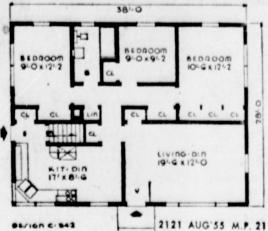
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Lions Hold Meeting At Brookside Club

Pottstown Lions club last night at show, Aug. 29 and 30.

The group discussed the promotion of Valley Forge Music tickets, which will be sponsored as an An open business meeting was activity of the club. Edward Hoffan open business meeting was man will be in charge of ticket arconducted by members of the rangements for the South Pacific

Brookside Country club with Wil- Plans were also made for the liam Fosnocht, president, in Lions club harvest fair, to take place in October.

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A seven-year-old boy was treated YAIZU, Japan, Aug. 2 P-Twenfor cuts of the hand at Pottstown ty-two crewmen of the Lucky The Pottstown office was closed hospital at 9:10 a. m. yesterday. Dragon, Japanese fishing boat John G. Asay 4th, son of Mr. dusted last year by radioactive ash and Mrs. John G. Asay 3rd, 850 be provided in the central office in Feist avenue, cut the second and from the U.S. hydrogen bomb test, third fingers of his left hand while have contributed \$150 to the lefthelping his mother trim corn off wing peace rally. The rally opens tor of the Philadelphia office on the cob. The boy was treated and at Hiroshima Saturday on the 10th anniversary of the atomic bombing. discharged from the hospital.

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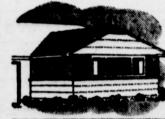
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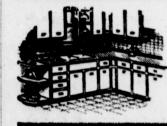




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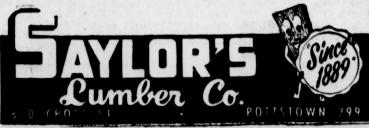




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Bowler's Line

Kenilworth

BACKSTOP BRIEFING - Frank Waresak, catcher for Pottstown High and the Amole Legion team, picks up a few tips from Cy Mo gan at ye lerday's baseball clinic. These other young catchers also learned a few things about throwing and proper signal procedures.

Taggin' Along

CY MORGAN OFFERS TIPS TO DIAMOND HOPEFULS

Although William "Cy" Morgan was never a big leaguer himself, his words of baseball wisdom will help clear the path to the PAGE 14 top for the attentive boys who follow through with the practical

More than 100 boys of the Knee-Hi, Junior and high school age groups attended the baseball clinic yesterday morning at Memorial Falcone, Reider park conducted by the Philadelphia Phillies scout.

Everyone had a chance to learn. If Morgan's advice sank in, if each boy picked up just one tip that he'll remember for the rest of his career, then the session was certainly a big success. rest of his career, then the session was certainly a big success.

The affable Cy runs tryout camps and baseball clinics all over In 7-2 Triumph

the State for the Phillies. Monday he instructed 325 boys at Lancaster. Keeping control of a group of restless youngsters of that size, in 90 degree weather, takes a special talent. He displayed that talent yesterday while holding the attention Optimists

of the Pottstown group during a 30-minute introductory lecture. "The game of baseball is like a wheel," he explained. "The Powered by the home run bats manager is the hub and the players are the nine spokes. If every of Nick Falcone and Dan Reider,

player gives his best the wheel will roll smoothly, but if one spoke Berman topped Kenilworth, 7-2, last is made of string its going to be a bumpy ride.' night in the Knee-Hi league.

MORGAN TOLD the boys they can learn something in every homers in the second and sixth ingame they play or watch just by observing what the players do. nings respectively. Ron Newman, He said running is a lost art and suggested the players "get up only Berman with two hits, had a on your toes" if they want to attain their top speed.

Unable to spend more than a few minutes on any one phase of the game he coined an old hitting phrase, "keep your eye on the ball." He demonstrated how the left shoulder plays an important part in the hitting of the right-



His tips were many but brief and probably only a few were kline, ss absorbed. But the boy who really wants to be a big leaguer must Wolf, 3b have caught some of the pointers and he'll practice them until he Fox. rf does the proper movements automatically.

"Practice is the most important thing in baseball," Morgan said. "I never forgot something Roger Hornsby told me. Bat and bat and keep batting as much as you can. Hornsby never left the batting cage without hitting at least one ball to every

field."

Morgan learned the lesson well. Although unable to hit the long ball, Cy never batted under .300 in his 16 years in the minors.

RBI—Wolf, Torak, Hoffman, Neuman 2. Falcone, Reider. 2B—Bower. 3B—Belicotti, Vining. BB—Off Thompson 7. Swayely. HR—Falcone, Reider. 4—Off Thompson 7. Swayely. HR—Falcone, Reider. 4—Off Bower 4 in 7 innings; Loughin 1. Loughin 1. Loser—Huy. U—Ricketts, Halowka.

After the initial briefing, Cy sent all the boys to their respective positions in groups. First he chatted with the catchers, explain. ing the best way to go after foul balls, how to hide signals, the proper shift of the feet for pegs to second.

The pitchers were next and he stressed the importance of "keeping your eye on the target."

At each position he detailed fielding and throwing information "When we are scouting an infielder," he said, "we always look for the button on his cap when he fields a ball. The infielder must keep his head down. The player who lifts his eyes off the ball and turns his head is the far more apt to get hit because of a bad bounce than the player who is digging in for that grounder."

JOE CAPUTO, fellow scout of Morgan's in the Phillies organization, stopped around from his Royersford home and dropped catching and hitting tips to several of the boys who crowded around. Ditty Hartline, one of Pottstown's few ex-major leaguers, paid a

visit to renew an old friendship with Morgan. It was an educational morning for all who attended. Morgan is

one of the Phillies top goodwill ambassadors and Pottstown will 590 series high-lighted bowling the Tracy welcome him back as soon as possible. Cy was quite impressed with the three-diamond Memorial

park layout as are most visitors. This spawning grounds for future greats now seems to lack only one facility. Everytime a ball is fouled into the Manatawny creek, some-

body can be heard to say, "Why don't they put up a fence?" When they say "they" they aren't quite sure who they are referring to but it is still a good idea. The American Legion balls and the Recreation commission balls

are expensive items. One suggestion to finance a fence, or some sort of a ball stop, would be a benefit game between the two Legion league teams, the Amoles and USWA. It's a thought to be considered.

Emmanuel, St. Peter's Play 3-3 Tie As Nore's Hit Deadlocks SSL Game

2 Emmanuel 3 Coventry 3 St. Peter's

will be replayed Aug. 11.

Both gunning for a berth in the Harry Anderson wrapped around The Friday league wound up its playoffs, Emmanuel Lutheran and Bob Grow's sacrifice gave Em- season at the Owls as Bill Walleigh St. Peter's Lutheran butted heads manuel its first run in the third, had a 621 cluster and George to no avail last night in a Sunday St. Pete's tied the score in the Lightcap rolled a booming 256 line School league 3-3 tie. Emmanuel had the lead until

the bottom of the seventh when

St. Peters Emmanuel 2 Bechtel, ss 1 Bartman, 1f 3 1 Neiman, 3b 2 Anderson, c 3 Moser. p Schultz, If o Daub, c 2 Nore. p 0 Lucas, 2b 0 Tatman, 1b 0 Ross, rf 0 Bowman, cf a-Levengo'd 1

Totals 29 3 6 Totals a-Struck out for Lucas in 7th Emmanuel 0 0 1 2 0 St Peters 0 0 1 0 0 E-Neiman, Grow, Swavely, Bechtel, Rhoads, Tatman, Daub, RBI-Ander-son, Grow 2, Tatma, Nore, 2B-Nei-man, 3B-Schultz, Grow, SB-Anderman. 3B—Schultz, Grow, SB—Anderson, Schultz, Neiman, Tatman, DP—Daub to Bechtel, H—Off Nore 6 in 7 innings; Moser 6 in 7, BB—Off Nore 5, Moser 3, HBP—By Moser (Bechtel), SO—By Nore 7, Moser 7, LEFT—Emmanuel 7, St. Peters 3, U—Wentzel and Rose.

Gib Nore drove in the tying run with a single. The game

Singles by Ralph Rhoads and and 914. same inning as two errors and a The Minnows took team highs with

ground out accounted for the run. 2612 and 916.

IN THE FOURTH, Cal Swavely of RBIs. was safe on an error to open Em- St. Pete's came back with a run manuel's best inning. Bill Kleman in the sixth as Cal Tatman's single drew a walk, and then Grow drove in Bill Lucas who had tripled to center to collect a pair reached base on an error.

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Linfield, St. John's Cop Victories

Haines Hits Triple, Scores Final Run As Lions Win, 3-2

Kenilworth almost pulled the upset of the Junior league season last night but the Linfield Lions held their perch at the top of the standings with a 3-2 victory. The Lions are tied for the lead

with the Shamrocks while Kenilworth slipped farther into the cellar vith a 1-7 record. Jackie Haines, a part-time pitcher last night, was the hero

of the Linfield win as he socked a triple and roared into home

Managers to Meet

There will be a meeting of all Junior league managers tonight, 8:30 o'clock at borough

plate with the winning run in the sixth inning.

His liner to left with two out in the sixth, bounced over Lee Pelicotti's head. Haines had a sure triple but he decided to try for the jackpot. Kenilworth catcher Joe Skarbeck had the ball when Haines came sliding into the plate. but when the dust settled the ball had been knocked out of Joe's glove and the winning run was in.

LINFIELD TOOK the lead in the first inning. Barry Vining opened with a walk but was out trying to WED., AUG. 3, 1955 steal. Jukey Thompson, who alterand collected the win, also drew a nated on the mound with Haines walk but he was out when Roger Bearde's grounder hit him.

There were runners on second bed a double to right. Haines pulled ered twice in the second as the Nuxhall, winning his 11th game Faye Bardman scored the only

Kenilworth tied the count in the second as Jim Zelenak opened the flurry with a long triple to center. He scored on Dave Handley's squeeze bunt and Handley went to second when Thompson threw wildly to first. Pellicotti's single advanced Handley to third, and after a pair of strikeouts, Dave scored when Haines miscued on Gary Kirby's grounder to

Loser Jim Huy gave up only two-run single to spark a four-run five hits to the winners. Zelenak in Playoff Finals rally in the fourth. belted Linfield pitching for his Bob Wolf's single drove in Kenil- triple and two singles and Pelicotti worth's first run in the fourth, and had a brace of singles. in the fifth Reg Swavely tripled Linfield

> 2 0 0 Bell. 2b 0 Scarbeck, cf 22 3 5 Totals

Totals 29 7 6 E—Zelenak 2, Thompson, Haines 2 for New Gosnenhoppen allowing 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 2 Bearde, Vining 2, Scarbeck 9 RBI—only six St. Mark's hits, one a 0 1 0 4 0 2 0 -7 Haines 2, Handley 2B—Bauer. 3B—homer by Conrad.

Second Game PHILADELPHIA CINCI AB H 0 A Shburn.cf 4 2 3 0 Temple Control of the c

Police Win, 9-6, **Over Steeler Nine**

Pottstown Police counted five runs in the fourth inning to down Bethlehem Steel, 9-6, in their season's softball inaugural Monday at the Far fields.

Lloyd Meyers and Dick Hoffman and holted three his to be added to the following the first term of the following the first term of th

each belted three hits to head the Lawmen's 16-hit rampage that included doubles by Ernie O'Connor. Lorin Leuthold and Meyers.

Len Youse homered for the Steelers and collected two singles to boot to pace his team's 11-hi Ernie Minotto's 243 game and attack on winning pitcher Dick past week at Maria Assunta lodge. Bethlehem Steel Pottstown Police

He tossed his big scores in the h. ab. 1 Leuthold,lf 4 2 O'Connor,cf 4 Wednesday Night Mixed league and Gauger, 3b Neomi Venzke led the women with Sassaman.cf 1 Hoffman, ss 4 2 L.Meyers, 1b 4 Sosa, lf Haas, lb 0 Smoyer, c 4 3 Paretti, rf 4 0 Corrigan, 2b 4 Sonny Kalis and Al Fontana tied for high series in Thursday night bowling with 558, and 3 1 1 Tracy, p Al Piazza had top single of 210. On Friday at Maria Assunta, Bethlehem Steel Arnold Braunsberg was high 2B-O'Connor, Leuthold, L.

Sosa, Verno. HR-Len Youse. NER-Tracy. LOSER-Ryznar. Leading the women in the Monrich and Jean Deysher with 452 York Street to Play triples and Lee Bush with a 188 York Street Hotel will play

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"WHAT DO YOU THINK, CY?" - Clevel and Indian scouts had a look at Al Dori recently when he pitched batting practice for the Reading team. Yesterday at the Baseball clinic at Memorial park, Phillies scout Cy Morgan takes a close look at the Stowe lefty who hurled outstanding ball for Pottstown Legion this past season.

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McMillan, Temple and Kluszewski, Left-

McMillan, Temple and Kluszewski, Left—Philadelphia 5. Cincinnati 9. B—Rogovin 4, Nuxhall 2, Kuzava 1. SO—Rogovin 4, Nuxhall 1. HO—Rogovin 8 in 5 2-3, Miller 0 in 1-3, Mrozinski 1 in 1, Kuzava 1 in 1. R-ER—Rogovin 4-4, Miller 0-0, Mrozinski 0-0, Kuzava 0-0, Nuxhall 0-0, W—Nuxhall (11-8), L—Rogovin (2-1), U—Bogorss, Fragel, Pinelli Governo, T.-2, 00 A.

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Rogovin,p 2

Reds Win, 2-0, 4-0

Phils Blanked Twice

Ruth Leinbach spaced seven hits to hurl Pottstown Cardinalettes to hurl Pottstown Cardinalette Redlegs drove in both runs in the now has hit 18 home runs this ettes last night in a Girls Amaand third after Dick Bauer club- first game with singles and hom- season.

a single to left to drive in his team. Reds shut out the Philadelphia against eight defeats, started off run of the game on an error in Phillies twice tonight, 2-0 and 4-0. shaky, giving up a single and a the fifth inning. The Cards had Righthander Johnny Klippstein walk to the first two men he only three hits. scattered six hits in the opener faced. But he settled down without Cardinalettes of the twi-nighter and southpaw further trouble. He singled home Yergey, cf Joe Nuxhall yielded five safeties in a run in the sixth after Bell hit Adam the nightcap. The double victory, his second homer of the game and Smith, 1b their sixth and seventh in a row, Matt Batts doubled. The Reds also Bardman, rf pushed the Reds into fifth place, scored in the fourth on Wally Jordan, c Bell, perhaps inspired by the Post's triple and Batts' single. birth of his second girl and fifth

PHILADELPHIA CINCINNATI
AB H O A

New Goshenhoppen

New Goshenhoppen moved into Smalley.ss 3 of aGr'ngrass 1 1 the playoff finals of the Perkioballey Church Softh Western 1 1 men Valley Church Softball league Kuzava, p. Bell. 2b 4 0 1 two straight semi-final series Meyer, p. 10 Scarbeck, c 4 0 0 two straight semi-final series Bell. 2b 1 two straight semi-final semi-final series Bell. 2b 1 two straight semi-final s

two straight semi-final series games.

The other semi-finals set is now tied at one game each after Schwenksville's 9-4 victory over Swamp. The third game will be played tonight at Keelor's field.

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Schwenksville

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Collins Homers in 10th

Yanks Edge Tribe, 2-1

Collins belted his second home run sixth game in 19 decisions, gave Baltimore 5. Kansas City 1 of the game with one out in the nine hits, fanned five and walked New York 10th inning tonight, breaking up a just one—on a controversial 3-2 Chicago 2, Boston 1-1 tie and giving New York a 2-1 pitch in the eighth. Byrne, the 35victory over Cleveland while lift- year-old lefty who now has won New York ing the Yankees out of a second 10 while losing only 2 for the Cleveland place tie with the Indians in the Yanks, allowed 7 hits, fanned 5 Detroit blistering American League race, and walked 4.

Collins' first shot, boomed into CLEVELAND AB H O A
A 2 3 1 Colem'n.2b 5 the lower right-field seats, had Smith.rf 2 0 3 3 Collins.1b pulled the Yanks into the 1-1 tie Wertz.lb 4 0 6 0 Mantle.cf with the Tribe in the first inning. Fain.lb Rosen.3b From then on, it was a tight cat- Doby, cf New York's Tommy Byrne and Hegan.c 3 3 6 0 Hunter.ss

Johnny Antonelli Fashions 3-Hitter As New York Blanks Cardinals, 3-0

a walk. Hank Thompson's single

ST. LOUIS

Musial in right field.

Mays, cf 5 2 0 0 Mus'l.rf-1b 4 Rhodes, lf 2 1 0 0 Virginia 4

aAm'fit'no 0 0 0 0 Elliott, lf Gordon, lf 1 0 0 0 Moon, lb Tho'son,3b 2 1 3 2 bRep'ki.rf Mueller,rf 3 1 3 0 Burbrink.c

drove in two runs with a single and sacrifice fly as the New York shutout of the year. nals their fifth straight defeat, 3-0, run off starter and loser rookie inning Antonelli, in picking up his 9th Willard Schmidt in the fourth on

Wight Limits A's To 4 Hits in 5-1 Win for Orioles

BALTIMORE, Aug. 2 (P-The Tellg'r.2b 4 0 1 3 Gram's.ss four-hit pitching of Bill Wight, who Antonelli, 3 1 0 2 LaPalme, p also had a single and a run-produc-

Shantz, who gave way to Marion Fricano in the eighth, was the loser. His record is now 5-8. KANSAS CITY BALTIMORE
AB H O A AB H O A

Power, 1b	4	0	7	0	Marsh, 2b	5	1	2
Lopez, 3b	4	0	1	3	Abrams,rf	3	1	1
Renna, rf	4	0	2	1	Philley, If	3	1	1
Zernial, lf	4	1	3		Dyck, 3b			0
Wilson, cf	4	1	3	0	Leppert.2b	0	0	0
Finigan,2b	3	0	1	1	Smith, c	4	2	8
DeM'tri.ss	3	0	1	2	Tri'dos, 1b	4	2	13
Astroth. c	2	1	6	0	Diering, cf	2	0	1
W.Shantz.c	0	0	0	0	Pope, rf	0	0	0
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Miranda DP-Lopez and Power. Left-Kansas City 4, Baltimore 8, BB-R. Shantz 2, Wight 1, SO-R. Shantz 4, Wight 7, HO-R. Shantz 7 in 7, Fricano 3 in 1, R-ER-R. Shantz 3-0, Fricano 2-0, Wight 1-1, HBP-By R. Shantz (Abrams). W-Wight (1-4), 1,—R. Shantz (5-8).

Ernie Banks Ties Grand Slam Mark

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 P-Shortstop Ernie Banks tied a major league record today, hitting his fourth grand-slam home run of the season as the Chicago Cubs walloped the Pittsburgh Pirates 12-4, before Banks also hit two singles.

He used his 32nd homer plus a run-producing single to bat in five runs for a total of 79 RBI's-as many as he collected playing every game last season. A walk and two bunts filled the

bases in the sixth ahead of Banks' blast off Dick Littlefield, the second of four pitchers and today's loser. The drive cleared the leftfield screen to high spot the Cubs' fourth six-run inning of the season. CHICAGO

Banks, ss Jackson,3b 0 Miksis, cf 4

Martin, p 0 0 0 0

Totals 32 8 24 6 Totals 36 13 27 16

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R—E. O'Brien, Freese, Lynch, Long, Fondy, Baker 3, Banks 2, King, Jackson 3, Miksis, Rush. E.—Littlefield, Thomas, RBI—Long, Atwell 2, Baumholtz, Rush 3, Lynch, Chiti 2, Banks 5, Miksis, 2B—Atwell, Baker 2, Law, J. O'Brien, 3B—Lynch, HR—Banks, SB—Freese, Baker, S—Chiti, Fondy, Baker, DP—Banks and Baker; Fondy, Baker, DP—Banks and Baker; Banks, Baker and Fondy; Long and Groat; Baker, Banks and Fondy, Left—Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 9, BB—Littlefield 1, Pepper 3, Martin 1, Rush 3, SO—Law 1, Littlefield 4, Pepper 1, Rush 2, HO—Law 5 in 1 1-3, Littlefield 2 in 3, Pepper 3 in 1 2-3, Martin 3 in 2, R-ER—Rush 4-4, Law 3-3, Littlefield 6-3, Pepper 2-2, Martin 1-1, HPB—by Littlefield (King), W—Rush (7-8), L—Littlefield (4-9).



Major STANDINGS

Chicago 12, Pittsburgh 4 Cincinnati 2-4, Philadelphia 0-0 Cleveland 1 (10 innings) Kansas City Washington Today's Games and Frobable Fig. 1. Turley (11-9) vs. Philadelphia at Cincinnati (n) — Turley (11-9). (1-0) or Roberts (16-9) vs. Collum hell (2-3).

Kansas City at Baltimore (2, twi-night)—
Keilner (6-7) and Ceccarelli (2-5) vs.
Zuverink (0-6) and Dorish (5-3).

Detroit at Washington (n)—Lary (10-11) vs. Crone (6-4).

Pittsburgh at Chicago (2)—Kline (6-11) and Face (1-3) vs. Jones (9-15) and Davis (5-6).

troit outlasted Washington, 13-10, assault, which tied their previous in the seventh on a single, an in a slugfest tonight which saw hit high for the season, with two error and Mill McAfee's sacrifice back victory over the Brooklyn Another rookie, Phil Paine, also GET MORE COMFORT and Pack victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers tonight. each club accumulate 17 hits. The doubles and two singles, while fly, Tigers scored three runs off loser Pete Runnels and Mickey Vernon Pedro Ramos in the ninth inning each got four hits for Washington. Joe Coleman, fourth Detro

dHouse eH'tf'ld,2b

3 Ump'ett,cf 0 Valdi'so,ss

Detroit permitted an 8-2 lead to pitcher, was credited with the wi ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2 (P.-Southpaw win against 13 defeats this sea-vanish when the Senators scored his second against one defeat. Johnny Antonelli fashioned a five-son, fanned nine and issued only six runs off Steven Gromek and DETROIT hit shutout tonight and Don Mueller one walk. It was Antonelli's first Babe Birrer in the sixth. The Kuenn.ss Tigers grabbed a two-run edge in Tuttle,cf Delsing.lf the eighth, but the Senators re- Kaline,rf Giants handed the St. Louis Cardi- The Giants picked up their first taliated with a pair in the same J.P.Tps.lb

and Mueller's sacrifice fly to Stan Perkiomen Knee-His Top Collegeville, 5-3

The Perkiomen Dodgers of the Aber,p Colem'n,p Perkiomen Legion Post Knee-Hi
league defeated Collegeville Dodgers of the Lower Montco Section 1

Perkiomen Legion Post Knee-Hi
Totals 43 17 27 10 Totals 43 1

a-Filed out for Pascual in 6th.
Singled for Valdivielso in 8th.
C-Fouled to Boone for Chalades and Developed for Malmberg in 9th. Knee-Hi league, 5-3, in the first e-Ran for House in 9th. of a three-game playoff last night.
The second game will be at ColWashington
R-Kuenn. The second game will be at Collegeville tomorrow night, 6 o'clock.
Southpaw Gerald Butterweck gave

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The second game will be at ColR—Kuenn, Tuttle 3. Delsing, Kaline 3,
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R—Kuenn, Tuttle 3. Delsing, Kaline 3,
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singles by Pat Bracelin and Ray Slawecki accounted for the winners' first two runs in the second. They sewed up the win next inning as Ken Fink-

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BOSTON, Aug. 2 P-Chicago's righthander hurling his fourth vic- maintained Chicago's American Dixie Howell, second relief pitcher tory in five decisions since his League one game lead over New of the inning, retired veteran Ed- June 30 recall from Toronto, was York which defeated Cleveland 2-1. die Joost with the tying run on within one out of a complete game third base tonight, to preserve a when the Red Sox brewed trouble. The fourth place Red Sox are Creek Valley league playoffs last 2-1 victory over Boston and keep Johnson got behind Throneberry four games behind. night by topping Knauertown, 6-2, the White Sox on top in the torrid 2-0 after yielding a single to Jim CHICAGO with a 13-hit attack off two Knauer American League pennant race. Piersall and Marion waved in lefty Minoso, H Pinch hitter Fay Throneberry Morrie Martin to face lefthander Fox.

had just tripled in a Boston run Throneberry. The third of the five-game series with two out in the ninth when Fay promptly crashed a triple Rivera, ri will be played at Kimberton to- Manager Marty Marion called on to the foot of the flagpole in left Busby, cf 4 Howell. The count ran to 3-2 on center and Marion trotted back to Car'sq'l.ss 2 Joost before Jim Busby hauled in the mound to call for Howell. Martin a fly ball in center field that ended The cool, mechanical Johnson's Howell, p 0

efforts added to those of his re-Connie Johnson, 32-year-old liefers spelled a seven-hitter and

Mathews Hits 28th, 29th Homers

24, who was recalled recently from The victory moved Milwaukee Beaumont, got the win, his first WEAR at MINIMUM COST! up to within 131/2 games of the in big time competition. He has yet to lose. Paine allowed the Dod-

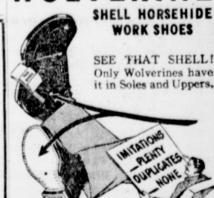
The Braves tagged rookie Roger gers only one hit in the last four WOLVERINE

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Cam'n'la.c	5	1	3	0	Aaron.lf	4	0	1	
Hodges,1b	3	2	10	0	Crowe.1b	2	0	4	
Gilliam.lf	3	1	2	0	Pafko,rf	4	2	4	
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R—Reese, Snider, Hodges, Bruton, Mathews 2, Aaron, Pafko, E—Hoak, Zimmer, Logan, RBI—Zimmer, Snider 2, Mathews 3, 2B—Bruton, HR—Snider, Mathews 2, SB—Crandall, S—Gilliam, DP—Reese, Zimmer and Hodges; Hoak, Zimmer and Hodges, Left—Brooklyn 10, Milwaukee 7, BB—Craig 4, Labine 1, Buhl 4, Paine 3, SO—Craig 3, Buhl 2, Paine 6, HO—Craig 7 in 7 2-3, Labine 0 in 1-3, Buhl 6 in 4 (pitched to 3 in 5th), Jolly 0 in 1, Paine 1 in 4, R-ER—Craig 5-3, Labine 0-0, Buhl 3-2, Jolly 0-0, Paine 0-0, PB—Crandall, W—Paine (1-0), L—Craig (3-1), U—Secory, Goetz, Dascoli, Warneke, T— U-Secory, Goetz, Dascoli, Warneke, T-2:26. A-38,441.

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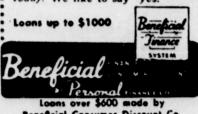
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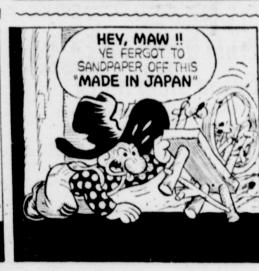






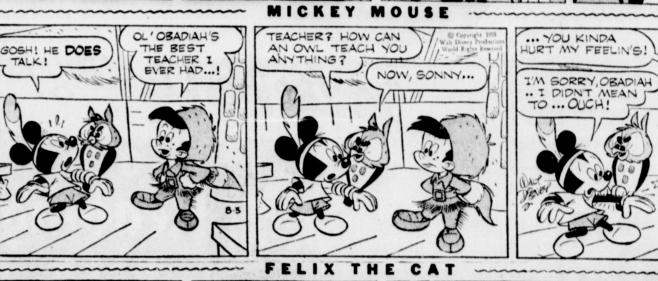
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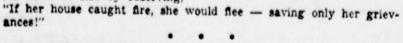
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Rockefeller the First then admitted grudgingly, "In that case I daresay I can afford it."

Maeve Brennan, whose tongue is as sharp as the stories she writes, cut a rival lady fictioneer down to size by observing.



John O'Hara offers his own variant of a famous couplet by Dorothy Parker:

"Girls seldom throw glasses At men who make passes."

ON THE AIR WEDNESDAY

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Hour	NBC 1060 &	WCAU CBS 1210 K	WFIL ABC 560 K	WIP MBS 610 K
6 #	News; McGuire	Rural Digest John Trens	Rise and Shine	Joe McCauley
7 3	News; McGuire Mac McGuire News; McGuire	News: Weather Here's Harvey	Rise and Shine News: Weather Rise and Shine	Joe McCauley
8	Mac McGuire News: McGuire	Sports Here's Harvey	Rise and Shine	Joe McCauley
9 3	Mac McGuire Roverboys	Cinderella Weekend	Breakfast Club	News Kitchen Kapere News
10	Roverboys Ruth Welles Mary M. McBride	Women Only Market Arthur Godfrey	My True Story Whisper'g Street A Girl Marries	Keys To Happiness Remember
11	Strike Is Rich Phrase Pays Fibber McGee	Women Oniv H'd Miller Show	Bob Horn Show	Company Queen For a De

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12 \$	Jack Pyle	Wendy Warren H'y Prime Show Helen Frent Our Gal Sunday	Bob Horn Show	Eddie Fisher Paul Weston Bob Menefee Weather Repo
13	Jack Pyle	Road to Life Ma Perkins Dr. Malone Guiding Light	Mary Jones Paul Harvey Caravan	Keys to Hap'n Wendy Philli Gagbusters
2	Jack Pyle	2nd Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day	Caravan	Gagbusters
3	Ruth Welles G.S.—U.S. Tr'ry Claude Rains Just Plain Bill	Ring Your Bell Houseparty Brighter Day Rittenhouse Sq.	Caravan	Tune Quiz
41	Happiness Stella Dallas Widder Brown Pepper Young	Hi Neighbor	D'n Memory L'e	Cisco Kid Heading Hon
5	Wo'n in My H'se Lorenzo Jones Pun For The Road	Arthur Godfrey News and Sports Let's Be Friends	Caravan	Heading Hon With Bob Menefee News

EVENING

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR

for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints.

A Cryptogram Quotation

EWAAKC MWJV JVUJ OKU TKUGJD QUB VUO LKUOKC JP TGWAC-

MVKB UAA JVK CPLRO MKYK

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: VIRTUE COULD SEE TO DO

is LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another In this example A is used

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33. Girl's

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42. Animal's

41. Ocean

40. One-

antelope

(poss.) 37. French

F'k Brookhouse

Boyertown News

Ministers Read Club Constitution At Their Meeting

at Chirst Union church, Niantic. The Rev. Harper L. Schneck, pastor of the Church of the Good H. Fryer, 120 South Monroe street, of the Rev. Peter Hermes, late of Shelly, Mennonite Old Folks home, Ritter, 216 Shaner street, Frederick; secretary and treasurer, the Rev. Richard Schafer, Trinity Evangelical and Lutheran church,

This meeting dealt mainly with the first reading of the constitution. The type of program was discussed and it was decided that they would be informal in their own group with

church and end the meetings for there

tion of Christian life and to pre- the disposal plant for relocation.

- church, Niantic; the Rev. Henry prices Grimm, pastor of the Hereford Mennonite church, Bally; the Rev. ort H. I. Carmichael, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Congregational

church, Boyertown; the Rev. Fred S. Blank, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Boyertown; the Rev. Luther Lee Lengel, pastor of St. Joseph's Evangelical Lutheran church, and the Rev Kenneth Kline, Zion's Evangelical United Brethren church, New Berlinville.

SON BAPTIZED

Paul William Romich, son of Harry M. and Susan Jane (Schittler) Romich, was baptized by the Rev. Fred S. Blank, St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church on Sunday. The parents were the

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Ten Boyertown Residents Get Building Renninger Family Permits During July, Read Reports

Ten building permits were issued motorcycle was 283 miles. to Boyertown persons this past The Berks Borough association Renninger family association will month, according to the report will meet at the Meadowbrook Borough Manager Roland A. Read country club, near Bernville, on be held at New Goshenhoppen park, gave to the Boyertown borough Aug. 12.

council at its recent meeting. Permits were issued to Mrs. Mamie Auman, 618 East Fourth Judge Upholds street; Ralph Johnson, 141 West The Boyertown Area Ministerial Keim, 133 North Walnut street; Award to Niece association held its second meeting Mark Campbell, 26 West Second President Judge Frederick A street; J. Clifford Levengood, West Marx, Berks county Orphans' Sixth and Walnut streets, and Paul court, filed an opinion in the estate

Shepherd, Evangelical and Re. Also Henry P. Zimmers, 36 South Bally, upholding an award to Maformed, Boyertown, and president Reading avenue; Raymond R. ria Hartman, his niece, for \$966.52 of the organization, was in charge Swavely, 404 South Reading ave- as housekeeper. of the meeting. Other officers are: nue; Ajax Canvas Aluminum Prod- Judge Marx dismissed exceptions vice president, the Rev. Wilmer ucts, Rhoads avenue, and Ralph R. of the estate filed to the adjudication of the account of Cornelia C.

Balances of the borough department and water department were reported by the finance chairman, Robert Stauffer. The balances are: borough, \$26,827.49; water, \$13,386.28.

Borough engineering firm, Glace and Glace of Harrisburg. will work on a water project which would give flow of 1000 gallons per It was decided definitely that minute at Front and Franklin the association would meet bi-streets, Boyertown. This would be many on January 19, 1930, and CHILD BAPTIZED monthly starting Monday Sept. 19 the highest point of flow and it became housekeeper at the rectory

MAIN REASONS for the associ- politan Edison company, Boyer- no part of his estate to the claimation is to have a mutual promotown for the removal of lines near ant.

sent a mutual voice on the Christian Councilman Merrill Sweinhart way in social and community questold the council the borough was DEATHS - FUNERALS in need of a pick-up truck. The two Funeral services for JENNIE Attending the meeting were: the trucks which the borough now owns (RICHARDS) IMBODY, wife of Rev. William L. Shaud, pastor of are too inconvenient for loading Nelson A. Imbody, 348 SOUTH St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran from street level. He stated that READING AVENUE, BOYER church, Gilbertsville; the Rev. the truck need not necessarily be TOWN, were held yesterday at 1:30 Vernon Stoop Jr., pastor of the new. All the councilmen were in p. m. from the Schwenk Funeral Christ Evangelical and Reformed favor and directed Read to get Home, 124 West Philadelphia ave

Henry E. Groff, chief of police reported that during the past month there were four accidents in the borough involving six cars and one pedestrian. Calls for police amounted to 95: complaints totaling 11 were received, funerals and other escorts totaled 32. There were 14 investigations, four suspicions, one larceny, which was solved, and one vagrancy.

Mileage on the police car totaled 1441 miles and mileage on the

NOTICE

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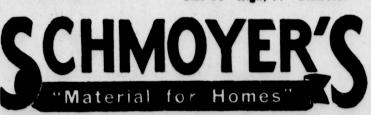
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The speaker will be Mosser. Darleen Karver, Gerald Reitnauer and Gayla Wismer will give piano, Mueller, executrix of the estate of accordian and vocal solos. The the Rev. Henry E. Koenes, who historian is Nelson Renninger. was the executor of the estate of . . .

THE HYMN, "May the Good

rected by Robert S. Rhoades,

at the Sassamansville Lutheran would mean 30 pounds of pressure at Slatington. She resided there Leon F. and Julia (Gottshall) Butt, until November, 1937, when she left was baptized in the Church of the the year the third Monday in May. THE COUNCIL okayed a right of and was married. According to Good Shepherd Evangelical and way agreement with the Metro- the adjudication in his will he left Reformed, Boyertown, on Sunday The parents were the sponsors.

nue, Boyertown.

the Rev. Peter Hermes.

mately seven years.

In the adjudication Judge

Marx found "that the decedent

had violated and forfeited his

rights under the contract" and

that the claimant, served

through a period of approxi-

The claimant came from Ger

Further services were held in New Hanover Lutheran church where the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper officiated. Interment was in the New Hanover cemetery.

The bearers were: Royden Ed dinger, Ardi Lee Sands, John Ellswanger, Ralph Richards, Wilmer Richards and La Verne Richards.

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Lord Bless and Keep You," and the benediction by Mosser will end

The sports program will be di-

Cynthia Sue Butt, daughter of by the Rev. Harper L. Schneck

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years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairview ceme-tery, Boyertown. Friends may call on MENSCH—In Gilbertsville, on Friday, July 29, 1955, Harry W. C., husband of Gertie R. (Mest) Mensch, 1206 E. Philadelphia Ave., age 70 years. Rela-tives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W.*Philadelphia Ave., Boy-ertown, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Union cemetery, Boy-ertown. Friends may call on Tuesday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

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STYER—In Red Hill on Saturday,
July 30, 1955. George W., husband of Estella (Mumbauer)
Styer, age 60 years. Relatives
and friends are invited to the
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Reservoir Level Drops; Gulden Sees Ban Coming

The borough's water reserves dropped closer to the emergency level yesterday and Borough Manager Horace B. Gulden started talking in terms of a water ban. "If the level drops another foot tomorrow I'll have to put the ban into effect," he said.

The level he referred to was the level of the reservoir in Stowe. Under normal conditions it has a depth of 18 feet.

Yesterday, it had dropped to 16 feet and with no break in the heat expected Gulden expected it to keep dropping.

AGAIN yesterday, the water treatment plant in Stowe pumped 5,700,000 gallons of water and had to work 24 hours to do it.

That's the danger, Gulden pointed out. If the pumps are working at capacity and the reserve continues to drop, the borough-in an emergency such as a major fire or a break in a water line-would simply be without water.

"I don't want the level any lower than 15 feet," he said. "If it drops below that tomorrow I'll have to put the sprinkling

HEAT -

ban into effect.'

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yesterday than other places in the

the steamy humidity along the Sunday outing of the Women's edge of the dam. Other highs for the day were, Firestone Tire and Rubber

company, outside, 100; Limerick, 98; Schwenksville, 102; South Pottstown, 100; Douglassville, 99; Pennsburg, 101; Boyertown, 99; East Greenville, 98; Collegeville, 99; Royersford, 99; Spring City, 100, and Phoenixville, 99. Farmers, truck growers and Committeemen and committee-

orchardists are still wondering women from Pottstown and Upper. whether they will ever see rain Lower and West Pottsgroves will 12 Students Return again.

RICHARD FRECON, Boyertown After a brief business session RD 2, orchardist, asserted, "We and the introduction of candidates, Chinese students returned to Comare in desperate need of rain. This refreshments will be served. whole area will turn into a dust bowl if it doesn't rain soon, and Firemen Subdue that's not just talk.

"If it gets much drier we'll be able to grow cactus in between the Blazing Forest

About the only harvest advantage provided by the dry weather is the tastiness of the fruit. Frecon explained, "The this will cut our harvest.

"But they will be very sweet." Firemen remained in the area

OTHER ORCHARDISTS sec-prevent smouldering grass and onded Frecon's alarm. Austin Beek- underbrush from bursting into man, Boyertown RD 1, asserted, flames once again. "If we don't get rain soon, we Joseph McGown, Phoenixwon't be able to take advantage of ville fire warden, said six fire the good market."

Beekman was a heavy loser in early last evening. Several Hurricane Hazel this past Oct. 15, units remained throughout the which destroyed most of his bumper apple crop.

Tomatoes are dry rotting in ing the stubborn flames because the fields and much of the har-vest will be destroyed in the off available roads. They used fields if it doesn't rain soon.

Among those who will suffer hundred feet of hose line. heavy loses in tomatoes, if it doesn't rain before the end of the WASTE LAND week, are Edmund Winnies, Lime- VALDIVIA, Chile, Aug. 2 Prick and William Steinberg, Roy. Authorities estimated today that

Corn is wilting and the late pas- have been erupting for a week ture is dead. Milk and egg pro- have made 25,000 acres of pasture duction has been cut. But there land unfit for use this season. is no relief in sight.

FIRESTONE —

noon yesterday. Workers in the iron foundry work around metal heated to more than 2000 degrees.

Approximately 25 first and second shift employes at the Doehler-Jarvis division missed work yesterday because of the heat.

Spokesmen for the Jacobs Aircraft Engine company, the Bethlehem Steel company and the Spicer Manufacturing division yesterday said they have not experienced appreciable absenteeism during the sustained heat wave.

RATTLER STRIKES OUT

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (P) - After seven months of trying, a team of scientists has succeeded in getting a very high speed color motion picture of a rattlesnake striking. The project took 6000 feet of color film and 26 rattlesnakes. Their best rattlesnake, which struck at anything anytime, finally died and had to be replaced. "He just struck himself out," said Henry M. Lester, photographic consultant to the New York Zoological society.



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Pottstown's Prides

This is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Jenkins, at

647 Woodland drive. There are three bedrooms, a living room

with adjoining dining area, a kitchen and bath. The Jenkins,

with their two children, Arthur Jr., 10, and Mary Jane, 1, moved

into their new white brick and mahogany home in April. The

house took four months for completion, but, "it was worth wait-

o'clock Sunday afternoon, at winner," Edward Owens explained.

Ringing Rocks park, will include Owens, whose group went to

the introduction of candidates and study American farming, said

the appearance of Daniel Costello, American wives gave him the im-

Montgomery county Democratic pression they considered the term

expected at the pre-election outing. To China From America

A forest fire on French's hill United States if they wished.

near Brower road in Upper Merion Peiping radio said only that the

township which had raged since 12 were given a warm welcome at

Monday night was brought under Canton by a "returned students

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United States, Peiping radio re-

They were not identified but pre-

sumably were among the 76 Chinese students who earlier this

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ashes from three volcanoes which

portable pumpers and laid several

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chairman

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ing for," says Mrs. Jenkins, "and we're pleased with just every-There is a fireplace in the living room and a carport and tool closet at the side of the house. The home is heated with oil, utilizing a new heating system known as "perimeter heating." With this system, only the outside walls are heated, keeping warmth in and cold out.

2-Year-Old Breaks leg

Thomas Collingwood Jr., 2, of 384 High street, was admitted to LONDON, Aug. 2 P-The leader Memorial hospital yesterday after-All Democratic candidates for of a British delegation which noon with a fracture of his lower county office in the November visited the United States said today left leg suffered when he fell on election will be on hand at the American women don't like to be steps at his home.

The youngster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collingwood Sr. area, it was announced last night "Homemaker is the word they

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vated by the intense heat. Zern was admitted to the hos-

pital on Monday after he fell into M-The city whistle that sounds Thomas Swarts, 43, of 530 Grace boiling hot water in the boiler each day at 7 a. m., noon, 1 p. m. street, yesterday joined his father- room of his North Charlotte street

His condition was aggra-

before his admission.

and 5 is going to be a little weaker. in-law, Warren B. Zern, borough home. Reason is that oil costs have one up. Oil is used for fuel to

gone up. Oil is used for fuel to ferer, was given emergency treatment in the hospital dispensary at ment in the hospital whistle and the city is going to 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, goes on your vacation.



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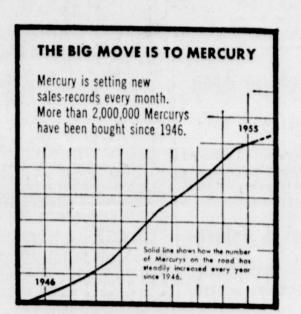
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